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LANE DIVES INTO HOUSE KILLING BABY IN BED; PILOT'S BODY HUNTED IN RUINS OF TWO HOMES

TH PREDICTION SNOW OR RAIN

rcury Rises From 9 37 as New Frigid ave Heads South: ixie Counts 15 Dead Weather Result.

TRUS IN FLORIDA LIGHTLY DAMAGED

orth Carolina Snow, Other Mishaps nd Deaths Follow in Vake of Bitter Wind.

BUREAU READINGS

light snow or rain this afteron or tonight is predicted in wake of a bitter wintry blast ich drove the mercury down to degrees in Atlanta yesterday ning, the coldest December ather in 12 years, the weathern said.

Aided by a warm sun, the

ercury began to climb yesterday ernoon, reaching a peak of 37 grees, and a more pronounced ange to warmer was forecast for ange to warmer was forecast for iday. The low this morning is ex-cted to be near 25 degrees. "If there should be snow, no avy fall is expected," the At-nta weatherman said. "Skies ll be cloudy and conditions fa-r precipitation of some kind, algh it may be in the form of "he added. 15 Deaths in Dixle.

Meanwhile, a new cold wave inging a threat of "much coldtemperature began moving

the south from the northat least 15 deaths attributed bfreezing temperatures ruck three days ago. Four of the 15 victims of the

weather wave" died from freezig or exposure, two were burned itally from fire blamed indirecton the extreme cold and nine ed from traffic accidents resultied from traffic accidents resulting from slippery pavement, eiger from rain or ice.

The new cold wave was expect-to bring "much colder" temperures to Oklahoma and parts kansas and Texas, a United ates weather bureau advisory

Goes to 20 in Florida The mercury dipped as low as nd central Florida, bringing deruction to a large part of truck citrus crops. Because the d wave has receded and is winging northeastward, the "sun-hine state" is expecting about the ame low readings early today. The low reading of 9 degrees in tlanta was at 6:30 a. m. yesterlay after a steady nosedive hroughout the night. It was the oldest weather recorded here ince December, 1925, when the rcury fell to 5 degrees. Temeratures were below those in Chieago and Minneapolis, the frigid weather extending deep into

Several casualties and one death were reported as the icy winds moved into the city. Dan Riggins, negro, of 146 Diamond street, died at Grady hospital from burns he aught fire as he stood before an pen grate, it was reported. At least five other deaths in

ighboring states were attributed the subfreezing weather. Homer sishop, 19, was frozen to death at Zeaman, 25, froze to death while Continued in Page 2, Column 2,

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The four Soviet scientists whose camp atop a floe is drifting from the North Pole toward the Atlantic are shown above as they prepared to leave Moscow. They are, left to right, Ernest Krenkel, radio operator; Ivan Papanin, group chief; Eugene Federoff, magnetologist, and Peter Shirshoff, marine biologist.

Soviet Polar Party Ready To Be Rescued As Danger Looms for Drifting Ice Camp

TO BERLIN RESIGNS

Notice to Washington be rescued as their fee floe ap-

fective in January, 1938, it was

ascertained here tonight.

have said openly they considered him persona non grata.

The Ambassador opposed American acceptance of an invitation to be represented at the Nazi party congress at Nurnberg last September, and this aroused resembler. sentment.

The United States, however, represented at the party rally by entiss Gilbert, charge d'affaires of the embassy.

many in June, 1933

MOVE WOULD IMPROVE U. S.-GERMAN RELATIONS

W. SHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-Hugh R. Wilson, assistant secretary of state, will succeed William E. Dodd in the post of ambassador to Germany, informed persons predicted tonight.

President Roosevelt and State Department officials refused to confirm reports of the impending change. Other informants said, however, that such a move would provide opportunity for an improvement of relations between the United States and Germany, which have been distinctly cool.

Dodd, a former university professor, was appointed to the post
in 1933 by President Roosevelt.
It is understood here that the

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Windmill-powered wireless
tion for a detailed account of their ate.

Bankhead made this estimate in response to questions of Senator personse to questions of Senator persons p his chair of American history at the University of Chi-

Men May Be Taken Off Floe in January, Moscow Chief

MOSCOW, Dec. 7.-(P)-Four Soviet explorers drifting from the north pole toward the Atlantic in-William E. Dodd Gave dicated today they were ready to proached possible danger.

on Visit Last Summer.

In the 200 days since they landed at the top of the world, the campers have floated 745 miles and today reached the position 82.23 degrees north and 6.52 degree States Ambassador William E. grees west-off northeast Green-

the Soviet arctic ventures, has indicated the men may be taken off

By a vote of 51 to 25, the sen-

to finish our explora- ment.

Federoff has had to suspend six or seven degrees daily.

up a spare radio set on a sled in even compulsory control and ac-event a sudden ice jam should companying parity payments were force the explorers to move their ended. camp hastily.

Account of Life.

Recently, when a strong wind generated enough energy for his windmill-powered wireless station for a detailed account of their

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Angel Hales Father Divine to Court, Cites \$4,500 for 'Life Without End'

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(UP)— all of Harlem's "heavens" with rich food.

They brought Father Divine, the bald little negro whom Harlem Today's proceedings was an excalls "God," into supreme court today and asked him whether it was true that he had accepted superstruction one of his "angels," as "Rebecca Grace."

I day's proceedings was an expension of the case insisted that voluntary control of Verinda Brown, who is known provisions be tried out first.

Apartment Fire Ma

of his blue serge coat and said softly: "Generally, I do evangelical evangelistic work. I travel and wheresoever I be I carry on evangelistic work. Wheregelistic evangelistic work. Wherever and whenever a crowd assembles around me I speak volitionally." softly: "Generally, I do evangelia cal evangelistic work. I travel and wheresoever I be I carry on evangelical evangelistic work. Wherever and whenever a crowd assembles around me I speak volitionally."

He was at it again—talking the strange jargon that has been the despair of every lawyer who has strange jargon that has been the despair of every lawyer who has strange jargon that has been the despair of every lawyer who has strange jargon that has been the despair of every lawyer who has strange jargon that has been the despair of every lawyer who has strange jargon that has been the despair of every lawyer who has strange jargon that has been the despair of every lawyer who has strange jargon that has been the for the four and a half grand?

and life would last forever. The lawyers wanted to know

where "God" carried on his evan-

Determined Leaders Turn Tide in Favor of Administration Crop Bill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-(A)-Determined senate and house leadership turned the legislative tide, Dodd has made his resignation ef-land. Otto Schmidt, bearded chief of the administration farm bill to-

engaged in scientific studies in the polar region.

They landed at the pole from an airplane May 21 with nine tons are inculture committee for re-draftof food, and Papanin today indi- ing expressed confidence that they cated they expected to be rescued could muster more than the 25 by airplane, instead of by ice- votes cast for McNary's idea of eaker. "When planes come to get us," confining the program to the years "When planes come to get us," 1938, 1939 and 1940. Eleven Demhe messaged, "we probably will ocrats joined the 14 Republicans ask the pilots to wait a day longer in supporting McNary's amend-

The senate adopted an amendmeasurement of magnetic varia- ment by Senator Bankhead, Demtions, as the campers' floe rotates ocrat, Alabama, which would restore benefits to cotton growers Krenkel meanwhile has rigged under the soil conservation act in

Cotton plantings next year would be held down to about 25,-

Bankhead made this estimate in iles of pack ice.

House leaders, cautious after
"Our camp can be seen from a their defeat yesterday, had on

hand enough votes today to batter down sporadic uprisings. Chairman Jones, Democrat, Texas, of the agriculture commit-

tee, persuaded the chamber to re-ject, at least tentatively, two pro-posals by Representatives Jobbs, Democrat, Ala, and Andresen, Republican, Minnesota, to apply comall of Harlem's "heavens" with rich food.

Today's proceedings was an examination before trial in the case insisted that voluntary control

as "Rebecca Grace." She contends she paid \$4,500 to "God" on the promise he would give her food and shelter for life and life would last forever. 20 Families Homeless

Twenty negro families were

4 Red Scientists Camped on Drifting Floe Atop World BACK AT NANKING: .000 CASUALTIES

2 Columns Storm Gateways, Attack Almost-Surrounded Capital in a Semi-Circle; 75,000 Face 200,000 Defenders.

NIPPONESE ROLL **BIG GUNS IN PLACE**

Scores of Thousands of Civilians, Including 17

SHANGHAI, Dec. 8.—(Wednesday)—(P)—Chinese sources to-day reported Japanese columns storming two gateways of Nan-

Chinese reports said the van-guard of one column advanced to the Chilin — (Unicorn) — gate of the outer walls but was driven back with heavy casualties.

A main motorized column next attacked the "Morning Sunshine" gateway in the southern mair valls leading to the beautiful

reached Nanking, being held up by fighting at Mulinkwan. Chinese troops inside the barri-caded city of Nanking, apparently

and equipment.

Approximately 200,000 Chinese soldiers were massed in the vicinity of burning Nanking, objective of a force of 75,000 Japanese. Scores of thousands of civilians including at last report 17 Americans and many other foreigners. massed in the residential area

LARGE INDEMNITY

A high Japanese economic adviser today declared the Japanese army probably would levy a large inrestored.

until the indemnity is paid," apanese said.

Church Leaders Cry Pro-

morrow afternoon.

Committee Chairman Sabados

announced the hearing had been demanded by W. W. Gaines, of Atlanta, chairman of the Consolidated Forces for Prohibition, and Dr. Nath Thompson, leader of the Methodist prohibition unit.

Representative Whipple

Boy, 7, Can Talk Now About 'My Operation

Americans, Mass in Area Made Safety Zone.

king's ancient walls were repulsed by Chinese defenders who in-flicted 1,000 Japanese casualties. Three Japanese columns were said to be attacking the almost surrounded capital in a semi-

Ming palaces.
The third column had no

convinced the capital would fall before the oncoming Japanese lens, began destroying supplies

TIENTSIN, China, Dec. 7.—(A) demnity on China after peace is

"We might accept control of China's railways for the next 10 said. years or operate China's railways

Personalty Exemption.

The Thomas bill to legalize the sale of liquor in the 25 counties which voted 60 per cent or better for repeal in the June election was submitted to the house of representatives yesterday. Immediately there arose a storm of protest from church leaders all over the state and the temperance committee announced a public hearing on the liquor question for 2 o'clock to-

Defeat Predicted.

Bleckley county, who, with Representative Evans, of McDuffie

Kenneth Pritchette, 7, of Tallapoosa, Ga., is saying to the nurse, "Now about this, my first operation," after he had a tack extracted from his throat yesterday at a hospital here. He was rushed from Tallapoosa.

Boy's Lung Gives Up Tack After Race for Medical Aid

Metal That Youngster Swallowed in September Starts Cough Attack.

By YOLANDE GWIN. Last September Kenneth Pritch-

ette swallowed a tack. Yesterday Atlanta surgeons moved it from his right lung. The youngster, 7 years old, wi ushed here yesterday from his home in Tallapoosa, Ga., for an emergency operation to remove the piece of metal. The tack had lodged in his lung with no ill effects until early yesterday when a coughing spell made medical aid

tion was then performed and the labor groups.

Last night, 74-year-old Gover-

tack was removed under fluoroscopic guidance. side, was "doing nicely" after the of gangster rule."

operation, according to attending doctors.

There appears to be a place for everything, and one's mouth is not the place for tacks, according to Kenneth. From now on they will be in his pocket.

Last September, when he swalleved the tack there was no pain exception.

AFL as their bargaining agency.

He promised similar elections would be held for any group making a request.

Each labor faction has claimed to represent the lumber mill workers. The Governor told every worker to "cast your ballot according to your own conviction"

Coughing Spells.

But a serious coughing spell which evidenced cause for alarm found Kenneth's father rushing Governor Martin said today
Atlanta with his young son. "shows the citizens of this state are Church Leaders Cry Protests; House Passes
Personalty Exemption.

found Kenneth's lather rushing to Atlanta with his young son.
Christmas dinner, to say nothing of his Christmas stocking filled with fruits and nuts and candies, will hold more than the fallen into racketeering and gangcandies, will hold more than the usual appeal for the youngster this year. The tack is gone and he will be able to do ample justice to the food, "because," he says, "the doctors told me they used those 'long things' and just used those 'long things' and just be applied to any mill reopening picked the tack up and pulled it out of my lung."

STATE CALLS POLL ON LABOR GROUPS

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X-Rays Made.

Upon his arrival here, X-ray siduras were made. An operational fight between the opposing to the mergency operation to remove possible to remove the power of the state of the back part of the house off the back part of the house off the back part of the house next door, occupied by O. J. Herring and his family.

An Hour To Find Body.

When the debris settled, the plane and the parts of both houses were jumbled together. It was more than an hour before firemen could locate the body of the pilot.

nor Martin, who spent 40 years in the army and retired a major gen-Young Kenneth, whose father. eral, declared he was determined Ernest Pritchette, was at his bed- to end, "here and now, the threat Calls Vote Thursday. Martin said the National Labor

Relations Board has shown "com-But Kenneth, the tack gone, discussed the "tackless" future he is looking forward to. No more holding tacks in his mouth at play or in the county courthouse on the county country co at miniature carpenter work, he whether they wanted the CIO or AFL as their bargaining agency.

lowed the tack, there was no pain or ill effects from the unusual He said he guaranteed that after the choice had been made, the men could return to work unmo

The response to his decision

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Gable Shies at Rhett Butler Role, Fearful It Would End His Career

game of who's going to play "Gone With the Wind"—and when—was whipped up to comic opera pitch today when "the peo-ple's choice," Clark Gable, reared

for an unknown Scarlett O'Hara for an unknown Scarlett O'Hara

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. | I would refuse to play it. Today (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 7.—The that playing Rhett Butler would mean curtains for me.

"About 5,000,000 people have read that book, and nothing ever produced in the theater or on the screen will arouse so much con-troversy over the final interpreiliquor bill in the temperance committee.

Representatives Grayson, of Chatham county, and Hastings, of Fulton county, looked upon as the repealist leaders of the house, remained silent.

Chairman Sabados announced his committee also would hear arguments for and solved the screen rights to the book, of fresh declaration of independence.

How many readers would agree on the characterization? The division of opinion would put any star on the spot. If my Rhett Butler.

David O. Selznick, custodian of the screen rights to the book, of freed "no comment" on Gable's fresh declaration of independence.

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OLDER BROTHER IS SERIOUSLY HURT IN MYSTERY CRASH

Flyer Tentatively Identified as Captain F. A. Avelino, Officer of Mexican Army and Student at Kelly Field, Texas.

WORK OF RESCUERS Aviator Was One of 16 Making Routine Trip;

GASOLINE DETERS

Cause of the Accident Remains Undetermined. AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 7.-Leonard H. Albright, two-year-old son

of Spencer D. Albright Jr., a Uni-

versity of Texas tutor, was killed in his bed tonight when an airplane crashed into the house. The pilot of the plane was killed also, but his body had not been found in the wreckage. An aviator's cap with the name Captain F. A. Avelino, a Mexican army officer who is a student flier at Kelly field at San Antonio, was found in the cocknit in the cockpit.

Spencer Albright III, 3-year-old brother of Leonard, was seriously

Two Houses Damaged. Two houses were damaged by the falling plane. Firemen searching for the pilot's body were hampered by the large amount of gasoline in the wreck-

Because of the danger of fire Oregon Governor Asks they could use only small flash-lights in the darkness. Electricians Men To Choose AFL or CIO To Affiliate With.

CIO To Affiliate With.

PORTLAND, Oregon, Dec. 7.—

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Men To Choose AFL or were called to rig up electric lights to aid the firemen.

The Albright children were sleeping in a back room when the plane fell on that part of the house.

could locate the body of the pilot in the wreckage. The children's mother and father were in the front part of the They ran to the children's room when they heard the crash and pulled apart the wreckage until

they reached their sons. Both Mr. and Mrs. Albright were cut by iagged debris.

The crash occurred with such either the Herring or Albright homes had any warning. nomes had any warning.
"The first intimation we had of

it was when the plane hit the rear of the house," said Edward Peeler, who was with the elder Albrights in the front of their ho Plane Flying Steadily. Homer Sanders, who was walk-ing in the neighborhood said the plane appeared to be flying

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WEATHER GEORGIA—Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer Wednesday, followed by rain or snow in west and north portions in afternoon or night; Thursday probably rain in south, snow in north portion, somewhat colder.

ATLANTA, Wednesday (Dec. 9, 1936), High, 55; low, 35; cloudy. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:32 a. m.; sets 4:29 p. m. Moon rises 10:16 a. m.; sets 9:45 p. m

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

0:30 a.m. Noon. 6:30 p.m.
Wet bulb 9 23 23
Relative humidity 59 40 25

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER AND STATE OF WEATHER ATLANTA, clear Augusta, clear Birmingham, clear Boston, cloudy Burfalo, snow Charleston, clear Chattanoogs, cloudy Chicago, snow Denver, snow Fargo, N. D., snow Havre, Mont, clear Helena, pt. cldy. Houston, rain Jackson, Miss., clear Yackson, Miss., clear Kanss City, clear Macon, clear Memphis, cloudy Mobile, clear Montgomery, clear Montgomery, clear Montgomery, clear Montgomery, clear Montgomery, clear Montgomery, clear -0000016 -025 TTT. 10 - TT. 1 - TT. 1

PARENTS WARNED OF ROLE IN BATTLE ON SOCIAL DISEASE

Dr. T. F. Abercrombie Addresses Military Order of World War.

Parents and law enforcement officials must realize their respon-sibility before the state and nation can be successful in com-batting venereal diseases, Dr. T. Abercrombie, director State Department of Public Health, declared yesterday at a meeting of the Military Order of he clung to a partly submerged the World War.

the World War.

"Medical treatment alone is not going to solve the problem," Dr. Abercrombie said. "We must get back into the homes and educate the parents, and the law enforcement officials must realize the important them have to play in averaging and in the icy Potomac river near boat in the i

the nation's manpower.

Plan Recommendations.

was adopted unanimously Antonio 34. yesterday.

fanatic, but the example of some est point in the east and south of our mothers and fathers are with a zero reading. At Williston, setting is having its effect on the N. D., the mercury was 2 degrees younger generation," Dr. Aberbelow, and 6 above at Moorehead,

venereal diseases and faulty nutri-tion as the principal health prob-ens, 11; Augusta, 15; McRae, 16;

American manpower are crime, and literacy, surversive "isms," and literacy, surversive "isms," and Snow in North Carolina Snow in North C an authority on each subject ad-

HEADS EXCHANGE CLUB.

\$2.25

\$20

Exchange Club. He succeeds A. K.

'Candy' Gift a Bomb; He Goes to Hospital

WAR, W. Va., Dec. 7.—(P)—A riend handed J. T. Altizer what the thought was a piece of candy.

The 63-year-old man bit and it exploded, tearing his mouth and lips and sending him to the hos-It was a torpedo.

RECORD COLD ENDS AS MERCURY RISES

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boat in the icy Potomac river near

portant part they have to play in exposure in his flimsy house at the fight," the state official con-

The frigid temperatures made Dr. Abercromble was the first trouble for numerous motorists as of a series of speakers which will cars failed to start, and many othaddress the order on the various er Atlantans worked over frozen factors tending to better or harm water pipes. The weather was the principal subject in almost every conversation.

The order, after studying the Atlanta's low of 9 degrees was opinions of these speakers, will below the readings in several make recommendations to the pub-lic. This program, formulated by cago reported 12; Minneapolis 14; Major General Van Horn Moseley, Seattle 44; Los Angeles 58; San commander of the fourth corps Francisco 50; Dallas 28, and San

Zero in West Virginia. Flat Top. W. Va., was the cold-

orombie declared.

Discussing the various diseases affecting the state's men, Dr. Abercrombie cited malaria, hookworm, tuberculosis, typhoid fever, on, 14; Brunswick, 20; Savannah, Minn., and Stearns, Ky.

Tampa, Fla., had a low of 28; Pensacola, 20; Miami, 40; Jacksonville, 20; Thomasville, 16; Maworm, tuberculosis, typhoid fever, on, 14; Brunswick, 20; Savannah, Minn., and Stearns, Ky. tion as the principal health problems facing Georgia.

"If we could solve the problem of the right sort of diet for our people, we would solve most of ills," he said. "If a human being is thoroughly nourished he won't contract tuberculosis, malaria, and the other diseases so easily."

Valdosta, 17 Columbus, 16; Chattanooga, Tenn., 12; Memphis, 18; Birmingham, Ala., 12; Montgomery, 16; Dothan, 16; Monroeville, 14; Meridian, Miss., 16; Vicksburg, 22; Biloxi, on the Mississippi, 24; Tupelo, in northeast Mississippi, 12, and New Orleans, 30.

sippi, 12, and New Orleans, 30. Declaring there are approximately 180,000 school children degrees in sections of Florida and who repeat their grades in Geor- brought a reading of 27 degrees at Placid, N. Y. Other upstate regions gia every year, the health director Lakeland in the Polk county citrus were covered by a varying blanksaid various diseases are largely area. The Florida experiment state of snow that stretched from responsible for this condition. "You can't teach a sick child," he thriving truck-growing area lone to Binghamton. Roads reother topics which are includeed damage to a bumber bean crop. in the organization's study of Strawberry plants in the Starke, Fla., area were reported to be

Snow blanketed eastern Tennes dress the group at each meeting, see and western North Carolina John M. Slaton Jr., commander, and extended northward to the Great Lakes and across northern generally from Montana to the Atlantic.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 7.—(P)—
Harrell C. Murray yesterday was elected president of the Savannah peratures than did many points in the deep south. Boston reported three inches of rain and a low of

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MILLER'S

Under tutelage of Professor Finklestein, played by W. A. Brown, extreme right, above, the cast of "An Old-Fashioned District School," written by W. A. Brown and presented by the chorus choir of the first Christian church, was caught by the photographer during a tense scene at dress rehearsal last night. The play will be put on at the church tonight with the entire choir dressed in kid costumes of old-fashioned styles. From left to right, are: Mrs. Robert Cunningham, Vir ginia Moore, Vernon Holmes and W. A. Brown.

oroff is making observations.

even the thickest clothing.

held in place by lengths of rub-ber which are fastened to the

stays of the hut. Six months' ex-

perience has taught us how to

pass through the door agilely, even when carrying hot tea ket-

tles and pots.
"Each of us has mastered his

catechism for getting dressed. I, for instance, have the following

"When sitting up in one's bag, don't bump one's head against a

corner of the table; when putting on one's shirt, don't upset the ink-

"In the middle of the vast ex-

"That is all that remains after

is confined to three square meters

Table At Right.

trance. At the left is a box on the wall, which we call our buffet.

On the floor are Shirshoff's boxes

with samples of arctic ocean water

and on them several soot-covered

pots containing our simple dinner.

table used as a laboratory. A piece of tin is suspended above

the table, to protect the roof from the heat of the lamp. It is my duty

to cover this piece of tin with brit-

tle, frozen sausages, "Each of us has his own corne

trifles.

where he keeps all kinds of

in the middle of the room and we

arrange ourselves around them

PLAYWRIGHT'S WIFE

like fire worshippers.

"During the day the lamps are

(32 square feet).

disposing of our things.

the

42 degrees. New York had a low of 28, Buffalo 24 and Pitts- SOVIET EXPLORERS burgh 12.

Thermometers skidded down to the lowest mark in years in sev-eral cities, notably at Savannah, with a bottom of 17.1 degrees, and Jacksonville, with 20. These two cities reported the coldest weather since January, 1928.

Bitter temperatures were reported in the mountains of west-ern North Carolina. Mount Mitchell, in western North Carolina, reported a low reading of 14 below zero; Asheville, 4 above, Greensboro, 14; Charlotte, 15; Wil-mington, 22; Charleston, S. C., 18; Columbia, 16, and Spartanburg, 12.

Six inches of snow blanketed the famed winter resort of Lake mained open but traffic was impeded by ice and snow.

Florida fruit growers were urged to fire their groves last night to prevent additional losses the cold. Tender vegetable crops were hard hit and growers and marketing authorities said another subfreezing attack could do heavy damage.

'BOSSY' GILLIS BEATEN IN RACE FOR MAYOR

BOSTON, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-Newburyport's fiery mayor, Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis, today was defeated for a fourth term by former City Solicitor James F. Carens in one of eight mayoralty elections in

Carens, who said his election was "an indication that the people of our city will no longer tolerate the practice of personal abuse in public affairs," received 4,336 votes to 2,411 for Gillis.

STATE DENIES LICENSE TO BABY BIRTH FILM

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 7.—(P)—

desk out of his hands with one's left foot. Each of us has his own Baby," will not be shown in New Vork state if the state education.

"In the widdle with the state education of the senate concurrence, which is expected to field headquarters. They said they had encountered flow visibility. Five landed at Hensley field Dallas fight for the bill." York state if the state education

department can help it. Education Commissioner Graves said today he had denied a license to exhibit the picture on the grounds the film was "indecent, immoral and would tend to cor-rupt morals."

FALLS INTO HOME

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distance of 10 to 15 meters (32steadily when it suddenly dived 50 feet.) The ice-built observa-Hollers, who lived sale now.' Hardy tory of Eugene Federoff sparkles

nearby, said: like a precious stone. The bulbs "It sounded like it was flying ents of the bill would of pocket torches are alight-Fedthe crash.

"Around the camp is a wide None of the seven persons in passageway. It is not particu- the Herrington house was injured. saw "nothing in this bill which larly pleasant here during a snow-Army Board Investigates. The fine snow penetrates

An investigating board of three "Our hut is like a cake with lots of icing. The entrance is air corps officers was dispatched immediately to Austin from San their will on repeal in the June Antonio to identify the pilot and to attempt to determine the cause "They voted dry by an even greatof the crash.

closed securely by a triple door—a curtain. The floor of the entrance is taken up by four pairs of so-called tapochki (light sport "Naturally, we can't identify the pilot definitely until the investishoes). You could easily bathe a gating board has seen the body. They might be able to reach it to-2-month-old baby in any one of night, and they might not be able to reach it before tomorrow morn-"As you crawl in, be sure to ing," said the officer of the day crouch as low as possible. Otherat Kelly field. "All evidence at wise you'll get a neck full of snow.
"The rubber door with its fur
lining is difficult to open. It is hand, however, points to Avelino.

We're almost certain it is he.' Officers at Kelly field, the army station at San Antonio, tonight tentatively identified the pilot as Captain F. A. Avelino, of the Mexican army, a student in the United States army advanced flying school, through arrangements made with the State Department

by the Mexican government. Avelino, on a routine training flight with 16 other pilots of the flying school, was reported to be flying plane No. 35-68. He was the only pilot of the group unaccounted Dr. Thompson also have anned for at a late hour tonight. This ed they will oppose this bill. well and the bottles of Shirshoff; number was visible in the wreck-

when one stands up, look out for the sharp screws in the roof; while

Other Planes Land putting on one's trousers, don't landed at Hensley field, Dallas, fight for the bill.
Only one amen

panse of the arctic, our dwelling Waco. No Explanation.

No explanation of the cause of the accident that sent the plane into its dive has been obtained. It is reported the ship went into "The table of the transmitting a vertical left bank at an altitude station is at the right of the enother fliers who were on the train-ing flight with Captain Avelino reported any condition except low visibility that would have forced the Mexican officer to lose control of his craft. Neither was there any Cots take up the walls from end report from them as they landed end.
"Between the beds is a shaky was missing from the group.

2 ON TRAIN KILLED Florida Freight Crashes

ARCADIA, Fla., Dec. 7.—(P)— The comptroller general's office The engineer and fireman of a estimated that the bill, if adopted, Seaboard Air Line freight train would cut the yield from the tax were killed today when the locomotive crashed into the caboose of another freight train halted near "Real estate taxes are too high,"

Into Caboose.

space that is free is covered with weapons, torches and bundles of books."

Senator Hardman said ought to be reduced."

Fort Myers, Fla., and Fireman Gilbert Miller 31 of Tanan Gilbert Miller Mi were the dead.

They're in 'An Old-Fashioned District School' Again WET' COUNTY RUM SALE IS PROPOSED

Continued From First Page.

manufacture but forbids the sa of liquor within the state.

Aid to Dry Counties. Representative Thomas, of Chattooga county, author of the repeal bill, declaring his county would not be one of those permitted to sell liquor, said repeal would serve to improve the en-

forcement of prohibition in the counties which voted dry. The introduction of the Thomas measure was the outstanding de-velopment of the day's session was marked also by the house's passage of the \$300 household and kitchen furniture exemption bill. It will be ready for the soon as the senate concurs in a few amendments.

The Thomas bill would permit the sale of liquor in the following

Baker, Bacon, Atkinson, Berrien, Bryan, Bulloch, Candler, Camden, Chatham, Dougherty, Echols, Emanuel, Brantley, Ful-ton, Glynn, Lowndes, Miller, Mitchell, McIntosh, Muscogee, Pierce, Richmond, Seminole, Truetlen and Ware. DeKalb Not Included.

DeKalb and Bibb counties, although they voted for repeal, did not give a large enough majority to the wet cause to be included in the Thomas bill. Several other counties were in the same situ-

Representative Thomas, who also is one of the authors of the bill to legalize horse racing and permit pari-mutuel betting on races, said he felt that the house would approve his measure.

"It is not exactly a repeal bill," Thomas said. "It is a bill to bring about better enforcement of the dry law in those counties which voted to remain dry and will only serve to tax liquor in those counties which favor it and which for the most part are permitting its

Thomas said that the propon-nts of the bill would "lay a Then, suddenly, there was strong case" before the temperance committee Thursday. Representative Whipple said he

"People Spoke Will." "The people of the state spoke

er majority than they did two years ago. If the wets had won the election the drys would have abided by the will of the ma-jority. We now expect our worthy opponents to do likewise.'

Mr. Gaines and Dr. Thompson informed Chairman Sabados they would have "some interesting facts to lay before the committee."
Speaking for the McGraw-Dunn bill, Representative McGraw, of Meniwether county, co-author,

said a number of peach growers from his section of the state would appear before the committee to ask adoption of his bill. "This law would provide a fine outlet for some of our Georgia

crops and inasmuch as it does not permit the sale of liquor within the state's borders we can see no objection to it," Judge McGraw Sabados said that Gaines and

Dr. Thompson also have announc-

Exemption Voted, 125 to 3.

The \$300 personal exemption plan went through the house with The officer of the day at Kelly only one or two minor changes. It kick the lamp over with one's field said that the 16 pilots of the now goes back to the senate for cight foot or knock Shirshoff's other planes had reported to field concurrence, which is expected. Speaker Roy V. Harris led the

Only one amendment was considered important. This provides that the exemption shall not apply to motor vehicles. Harris agreed to the amendment.

By a vote of 89 to 63 the house defeated a bill by Representative Harrell, of Brooks county, to require veterans who operate rolling stores to pay state taxes. The vet-

erans are now exempt.

The fight on the bill was led by Sabados, Representatives Durden of Dougherty county, and Joel, of Clarke.

2-Mill Ad Valorem. Among the new bills was one by Senator Hardman, of Commerce, who asked the state limit on ad valorem taxes be reduced from five to two mills. The measure makes no provision for getting new revenue to take the place of that lost by the proposed reduction.

Senator Hardman said. "The limit The senate approved unani-

bert Miller, 31, of Tampa, Fla., mously Senator Thomas Chason's proposal to amend the constitu-

tion to permit counties to levy taxes for care and hospitalization of the indigent sick. The senate also passed unani-mously four local house bills. They Cogdell, of Glynn - To

mend the charter of the city of

By Whipple, of Bleckley—To provide a new charter for Coch-

By Simmons and Kiro, of Deca-

mend the charter of Thunder-

These bills now go to the Gov-ernor for his signature.

200 Colonels.

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as aide and assistant aides.

side in Fulton county.

eleemosynary institutions of

Enlarge Road System.

state highway mileage act to add

to the state highway system por-

tions of roads in Meriwether, Har-

ris, Talbot, Pike and Upson coun-

program and also a copy of Pe-

bill which would prohibit

Senator Lindsay introduced a

Senator Whitehead introduced a

under CIO affiliation, desp election, Don Helmick, CIO tur—To repeal an act to incorporate the town of Diffee in Detion, but he attributed "polit atur county.

By Chatham Delegation — To jectives" to Martin and to land's mayor.

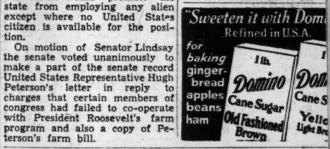
Harold C. Howe, secretary man-Poulsen Company, saltative plans called for recthe mill Monday.

BARCLAY CASE INQUIRY bill to enlarge the Governor's staff of aides from 50 to a total of 200 BLOCKED IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. An administration leader b be allowed three colonels to serve action today upon a prope The bill provides for the election a congressional investigation of state adjutant general by of-ficers of the national guard and Labor Relations Board has designates him to head the Governor's staff. He would be so elected 30 days after passage of the act for a term of four years, Representative Thomas, Re with the present term expiring can, New Jersey, after the January 1, 1942. He would rehad subpoenaed Hartley W ceive a salary of \$5,000 annually, the bill provides, and would re-

ticle he published. Senators Spivey, Pope and At-kinson introduced a bill to au-Thomas asked that the thorize the Governor to issue de-bentures, payable out of antici-bentures, payable out of antici-tor repairs, impated revenues, for repairs, im-provements and construction of ative Rayburn, of Texas Democratic leader, objected the proposal was not priv uled order of business. It was Senators Neely and Kimbrough aside when Speaker Bankhea introduced an amendment to the

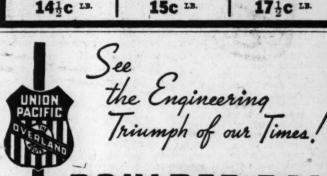
held Rayburn's view.
The labor board remained tonight on any plans it may to force Barclay, who has its subpoena, to testify it board's investigation of W Steel Company labor policies



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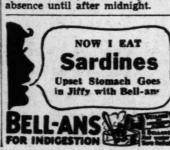
IS MISSING ON COAST SPECIAL OFFER TO YOUNG MEN MONTEREY, Cal., Dec. 7.—(P) The hunt for Mrs. Sarah Flavin, Broadway playwright's wife who has been missing since yesterday noon, was concentrated along the rugged Carmel shoreline tonight after searchers found her tripod THIS \$1.00 mechanically PIPE camera but one foot from the edge of a 30-foot sea cliff. The 54-year-old wife of Martin Flavin, Pulitzer prize winner, disappeared while taking photo-graphs near their home at Carmel

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Believing his wife was visiting

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litzer prize for his play, "The Criminal Code," did not report her

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ITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 7. Arthur Fried, 32-year-old office manager who disap-Saturday night, still as missing today, and West-r county authorities held

STERY DEEPENS

Ferris, despite denials from Fried's family that a note demanding \$100,000 ransom had been received, was reported unconvinced still that Fried was not kidnaped.

On the other hand, detectives engaged in the investigation included they were making equation.

though they were unwilling to predict what would happen. Fried vanished after attending a movie with his wife, his brother-in-law, Harold Daniels, and Mrs. Daniels, his sister. Later his car was found abandoned

FRIENDLY DOGCATCHER.

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Guild Enlivens Bishop's Charm In Misbehaving sisted they were making a routine inquiry into Fried's whereabouts

An amusing presentation of Frederick Jackson's "The Bishop Misbehaves" at the Woman's Guild last night, augurs well for an en-tertaining season of Theater Guild plays. Choosing an ambitious production as the season's opener. Choosing an ambitious

the guild players turned in a creditable first night performance
Plaudits must be equally divided between Richard Joel, in the leading role, for his characteriza-tion of the adventure-seeking bishop, and Betty Lou Houck Smith who, playing in the role of the bishops' sister, Lady Emily Lyons, lent the soft, yet slightly titilating fragrance of old lavender.

Despite a dragging first act, which failed to rise to the emo-tional heights demanded by the script, a spark of vitality developed in the quiet humor of the latter acts. Partially responsible for this was the convincing portrayal of Mr. Brooke, the bishop's secretary, by Sydney F. Owen. Playing the part of an old man, Owen created an excellent picture of the original "timid soul"

of the original "timid soul."

Laboring under the handicaps turned in a creditable performance as Red Eagen. Virginia Rich, though she lacked emotional depth at first, was entertaining as the unpolished wife of Guy

Special credit is due Vernon G. Williams and his scenery crew for an unusually elaborate and well-done set depicting the bishop's study, used in the last two acts. KENT CHAPPELOW.

WEEKLY OBSERVES 150TH BIRTHDAY

Paper Got Out First Extra for 1812 War.

CAMBRIDGE, N. Y., Dec. 7. oldest weekly newspaper in the country and the first to publish an extra, will be 150 years old The anniversary edition, said

type that was used in announcing the death of George Washington.
Stevenson, who purchased the paper in 1934 after learning that his great-great-grandfather, Hen-

'It took three weeks," Steven- a night club in 10 years!'



Constitution Staff Photo-Wilson J. W. Humphrey yesterday spoke on "Optimism at Work" before a meeting of the Atlanta Optimist Club, in observance of "Optimist Week."

Seated at left is G. Frank Garrison, president of the organization. BROKER GETS HAND | PAUL THOMPSON FOR GRACE MOORE DIES AT RESIDENCE

Receives It Right on His Had Been Employed by Nose in Night Club.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-"that nice young man (Paul M-y, pany for 26 years, died yesterrepresenting chivalry), wasn't badly hurt.'

May, an insurance broker, was punched in the nose early yester-Charles J. Stevenson, the owner, will be printed in the old wooden day in a night club when, on Miss Moore's behalf, he tried to silence Law school in 1931 with an LL. B. a bit of competitive booing. James

ry Dodds, was its founder, said that the "first extra" was issued february 21, 1812, announcing a declaration of war against England started out before it actually began And it was my first time in began. And it was my first time in

son explained, "for the news to reach Washington county from Washington, D. C."

As for Paul May, he said, "I want to let the whole matter drop."

Western Union 26 Years.

Paul Thompson, connected with day afternoon at his residence, 499 Atlanta avenue, after a long illness. He was 42.

Graduating from the Atlanta degree, he received his master's degree last year. He was president of the Western Union Medical Association, past president of the Association of Western Union Employes and a member of the

Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. & A. M. He leaves his wife, two brothers, Clarence J. Thompson, of Atlanta; Roy L. Thompson, of Kansas City, Mo.; two nephews, Travis and Robert Bruce Thompon, both of Atlanta, and a niece, Juanita Thompson, of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

EPISCOPALIANS INVITE

PRESBYTERY TO UNITE NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)— Representatives of the Presbyterian and Protestant Episcopal churches conferred today and reported "a second notable step" in negotiations toward closer rela-

tionship between their groups.

The Right Rev. James De Wolf Perry, presiding Episcopal bishop. submitted a resolution adopted by the general convention, inviting

ed by the general convention of dismissed after emergency treatthe Presbyterian church at Phila delphia, in March, 1938.

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'Optimism at Work' Discussed at Club Meet OPTIMISM HAILED

Settlement of Differences in Peaceful Manner Urged at Meeting.

A vigorous challenge for optimism was voiced yesterday by J. W. Humphreys before a meeting of the Cptimist Club, a chal-lenge to attack the world's problems with optimism and confidence and to settle class and na-tional differences in a friendly, peaceful manner.

Humphreys, who is a member of

Humphreys, who is a member of the club's board of governors, spoke at the Capital City Club in observance of Optimist Week, now being celebrated by Optimist Clubs throughout the country. Preceding Humphreys' talk, the club heard broadcast over Station WATL a message from the president of Optimist International, William J. Tamblyn, of Toronto.

Hailey Talks on Radio. I. Gloer Hailey, mayor pro tem. and vice president of the Atlanta organization, delivered a radio address in a similar vein over Station WGST at 9:30 o'clock last night. A 10-minute radio pro-gram, sponsored by the club, is being broadcast at 7:05 o'clock every night this week over Station WATL. Yet to speak are Judge A. L. Etheridge, Mrs. Ruth Campbell and Sam Rothberg.

Challenging each man present to live an example of the cheerful philosophy of optimism, to meet discouragement with a smile, and to show an interest in fellow men, Humphreys reviewed the major aims of the organization. Youth Given Aid.

In accordance with the club notto, "Friend of the Boy," the Optimist International carries on an extensive program to aid the underprivileged youth. The Atclub maintains two boys clubs, known as Junior Optimist (AP)—The Washington County Post, Claimed by its publisher to be the oldest weekly newspaper in the oldest weekly newspaper i "Optimist Uncles" for boys pa-

roled from juvenile courts.

The second major activity of the club is service to the community, as evidenced through such programs as charity and safety drives. Finally, the most important func-tion of the Optimist is friendship. "It is in our friendly spirit of meeting each other halfway in settling our differences that the world, classes, and individuals must iron out their problems," Humphreys concluded.

FUNERAL PLANNED FOR CRASH VICTIM

Rites To Be Held at Antioch Tomorrow Morning.

Funeral services for Miss Daisy Evelyn Schroeder, 18-year-old adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroeder, of 330 Mc-Donough boulevard, will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morn-

ing in the Antioch Baptist church.
Miss Schroeder died in Emory University hospital of injuries received in an automobile crash on the new Macon highway Monday night.

The Rev. W. M. Williams will conduct the services and burial will follow in College Park cem-

Suffering head and internal injuries when the car in which she was riding overturned three times, the general convention, the Presbyterians to join the movement for "organic union" of Miss Schroeder died ten minutes after admission to the hospital. the two churches.

The resolution will be considerOther occupants of the car were

Miss Schroeder is survived by her father, James Richard Meyers: her foster parents; three brothers, sisters, Mrs. Estelle Gignialit, Mrs. Alonzo McAlpin and Miss Flora Lee Meyers, all of Atlanta.

RIVERS' BEER BILL OKAY DELAYED DAY OR TWO

Governor Rivers announced yesterday that he would sign the bill doubling the state tax on beer in a day or two, adding that the delay is being caused by the State Revenue Commission, which is not yet ready to put the new tax

into effect. Commissioner T. Grady Head said the revenue department had not yet determined on the manner of collecting the new tax. Scores of distributors have beer on hand with the 3.4 cents crown. Head said a stamp of 1 1-4 cents might be added until the supply of low-priced crowns is exhausted.

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED IN CRASH WITH TRAIN

PEARL RIVER, La., Dec. 7.—(A) The engineer was knocked uncon-scious and Ellmun Dorsey, 23, a log truck driver of Westonia, Miss., was killed today in a collision of Dorsey's truck and Southern Railway passenger train No. 44 at a

crossing near Pearl river.

Dorsey's truck crashed into the side of the baggage car and derailed the rear wheels of the car. He was killed instantly. The impact unseated the engineer, Fred Stroble, in his cab and stunned him while scattered logs from the truck broke window glass and dented the side of the engine.

Barrels of Pennies

Willed by Eccentric HALIBURTON, Ontario, Dec. 7—(P)—Barrels of wealth—in pennies—were left today to the heirs of 90-year-old Fred Erick Freeman, keeper of the village general store and long a color-

ful figure who died yesterday.

Besides accumulating hundreds of dollars worth of coppers, for years he kept a coffin in the attic and a tombstone in the cemetery against the day

he'd need them.
Once, in reply to an inquiry as to his longevity, Freeman re-

"I have chewed tobacco. I have smoked a big black cigar almost every day of my life and I have drunk the best whisky, and I have had a clear con-science. I never did a man wrong."

AS WORLD NEED Killed in Cages PAID FINAL TRIBUTE

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(P)—An unseen foe, one they never encountered in their native jungles, Mr. and Mrs. William R. struck down scores of wild ani-mals and birds in a lower Manhattan menagerie today.

emus and a celebes finch, were after the accident.
valued at more than \$4,000 by
Ferdinand Cochu, president of
Amazonica, Inc., animal importin the accident with them, but

They were part of a shipment Marjorie Crittenden, who teaches which arrived in this country last school in Swainsboro.

50 Jungle Beasts TWO CRASH VICTIMS

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Crittenden.

Gas, seeping from a defective heater, killed 54 specimens and overcame a dozen others before a and Mrs. William R. Crittenden, atchman discovered their plight. of Waycross, who were injured in A pulmotor crew, displaying considerable ingenuity at adjustconsiderable ingenuity at adjusting their apparatus to strange snouts, revived four alligators, three monkeys, an Australian emu, three red doves and an anti-

The dead birds and animals, which included 46 monkeys, two gibbons, a tiger cat, a deer, three gibbons, a tiger cat, a deer, three

ing firm which housed them tem-porarily. was not badly hurt; Thomas Crit-tenden, of Waycross, and Miss

An ostrich, an emu, a gibbon and several tanksful of tropical fish showed no ill effects.

The accident occurred when the car skidded off wet pavement on the Albany-Sylvester road near the Worth-Dougherty county line.





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Fleet of 24 Planes Raids Palma; Insurgents Bomb Madrid.

MADRID, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-A successful raid by 24 government planes on the island of Mallorca, Insurgent air and sea base off the east Spanish coast, was announced tonight by the Barcelona government.

An air ministry communique said government squadrons inflicted heavy damage on Palma. The communique, terming Palma the base "where Italian resources predominiate," reported three Insurgent planes and one govern-ment craft were shot down in the

Because it is only 200 miles from Valencia and other coastal cities in government hands, the Palma base has been an increasing menace to east coast shipping and

Insurgent shells killed a number of persons in a heavy bombardment of the Puente de Toledo quarter of Madrid where one of the city's principal markets was located.

Women standing in a food queue were among the injured.

MONHAMMEDAN FAST END

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Dec. 7.—(P)—The end of Ramadan, Mohammedan fast period celebrated by Moroccan troops throughout Insurgent Spain, was expected tonight to presage an early start of a general offensive by Generalissimo Francisco Franco. During Ramadan, Moroc-can troops fasted a month from

NEUTRALITY GROUP DEBATES WITHDRAWALS

LONDON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky censured Generalissimo Francisco today as the non-intervention subcom-mittee debated technical details of mittee debated technical details of its plan for evacuating foreign volunteer soldiers from Spain. unteer soldiers from Spain. He called the Spanish Insurgent

leader "this pocket general who is unable without powerful foreign aid to stand on his own feet." James E. Flynn, 65, of Nashville, The subcommittee got down to details after it decided notes from the Spanish government the Insurgent regime constituted "acreptances in principle" of the plan.

James E. Flynn, 65, of Nashville.

N. C., died of a heart attack today in the Elk county commission—the Spanish government the Insurgent regime constituted "acreptances in principle" of the plan.

James E. Flynn, 65, of Nashville.

Jefferson Caffery.

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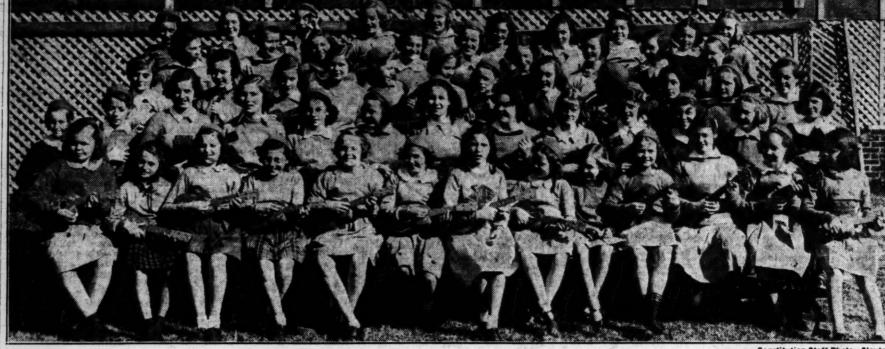
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DR. G. B. WELLS - DR. M. KINSTEIN

DENTISTS

571/2 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

ATLANTA, GA.



The Pep Class of Washington Seminary, composed of these Big Brothers, will give a concert at noon today in the seminary to raise funds for the fifth annual Big Brothers charity campaign. Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs is the director,

Says Every One Should Police Jail Artist and Then

Luther M. Walter, co-trustee of Rockwell Kent flew in tonight

position to such a some see, but of President Getulio Vargas. declared there were some things Kent said he went to Brazi

within the railroad industry which weeks ago at the behest of Bra-

higher operations cost resulting with whom they had been unable

torship.

IGNORES DICTATOR

All Have Drinks.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 7 .- (AP)-

Kent said he went to Brazil two

He told of being taken into cus-

tody, deprived of all papers and

questioned as to his reasons for

visiting Brazil. Finally, Kent said, he and the principal interrogator adjourned to a near-by bar, where

they drank "to the brotherhood of man." His papers were returned

TO BODY OF HUNTER

BEAUMONT, Texas, Dec. 7 .- (AP)

Markers dropped from an army

plane guided a searcher in a cat-

The body was brought to Beau-mont. It was sighted by the pilot of a plane from Barksdale field,

Shreveport, La.

later by American Ambas Jefferson Caffery.

KENT FINDS BRAZIL

WIRE CAGE BUILT

in \$11,500,000 Building.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-

course, the high court being ar

It's just for emergency pur-

poses," a court police official said

Pressed a bit, he said he thought

it would be a good idea to have a place to lock up any "cranks,"

pending the arrival of a patrol

known as a hoosegow.

Good Hearted Folk Urged To Join Big Brothers To Cheer City's Poor

Families Writing in for Help This Christmas Will Be Investigated, Chairman A. L. Belle Isle Said Yesterday.

the Chicago Great Western Rail- with word the average Brazilian Christmas Day dawning cheer- cial edition of The Constitution ess for Atlanta's poor is some- December 19. W. M. Gilleland, road, admonished railway labor "doesn't seem to give a whoop" and management today to beware of placing too heavy a financial democratic government to dictaless for Atlanta's poor is something dreaded by Big Brothers now working in the fifth annual charity drive. "It can be prevent-ed," General Chairman A. L. Belle The muralist and liberalist, arterstate Commerce Commission in riving from Rio de Janeiro by its investigation of the railroad's Pan-American Clipper, said there Isle said last night, "if more request for a 15 per cent increase vas no outward enthusiasm either in freight rates. He voiced no opthe city's good-hearted folk will join the Big Brother army."

Letters from needy parents asking that Big Brothers help their youngsters enjoy Christmas zilians in New York for first-hand are daily pouring into Big Broth-information concerning friends er headquarters. Notes are coming from all sections of the city, begging, pleading for some part of the Big Brother charity basket. Give Address Plainly.

to help the needy can make their own Christmas happier." He pre-Chairman Belle Isle yesterday asked the following of those who will write for aid: "1. Give your name and ad-

dress plainly. "2. Give the age and sex of your children, and

"3. Address letters to Big Brother Headquarters, 58 Peachtree Families writing for help this Christmas, according to Belle Isle, will be investigated and

"Ranks in the Big Brother army are still incomplete," the chairman erpillar tractor through the marsh said, "and it is necessary that they

Big Brother Editor,

Atlanta, Ga.

The Atlanta Constitution,

captain communicate with me.

Headquarters, 58 Peachtree street. Attend Museum.

2. Attend the wax museum sponsored by Big Brothers at 60 Peachtree street. 3. Listen in on Big Brothers

broadcasts over radio station WATL. 4. Buy a ticket to the big charity ball to be held December 22 in the Egyptian room of the Fox the

chairman of the paper sales com

mittee, is still asking for more

City's Best Talent.

Beginning tonight, according to Faber Bollinger, Big Brothers program director, entertainments

over station WATL will be spon-

sored by various veteran's organi-

form at 8:15 o'clock, he said.

zations in the city. Some of the best talent in Atlanta will per-

1. Fill out the coupon in this

issue and send it to Big Brothers

"Here's how," Big Brother Belle
Isle stated, "those Atlanta Big
Brothers who have done nothing
"Here's how," Big Brother Belle
Isle stated, "those Atlanta Big
It's just for emergency."

ater 5. Ask other Big Brothers to do the above and you will have the today to the body of M. M. Cooke, of us in the next two weeks." Of had. You will have helped many ficials estimate that about 100 men are needed to sell the spetthese. be filled to finish the work ahead

PULP INDUSTRY PLANS FUTURE

today.

Committee Forms Rules for South's Mills.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 7 .-(P)—The rising young pulp and paper mill industry of the south a similar link between the first looked many years ahead today two toes on her left foot.
and adopted rules to govern its But Mrs. Marie Geraghty, third

signed to assure a perpetual sup-ply of raw materials for the mills.

The conference ended today.
The "committee of last resort," which will consider complaints Tennessee Valley Bank of an esti-which may arise, is headed by mated \$2,500 in a holdup this aft-Walter Damtoff, of Canton, N. C. ernoon. Several customers and Other members are C. O. Brown and W. D. Comings, of New York; Walter Schwab, of Richmond, Va., ed the currency. and Marvin Kahler, of Savannah,

Rules adopted included measures for conservation and utiliza-tion of forestry products.

Theater Programs Legitimate

CAPITOL—"A Girl With Ideas," with Wendy Barrie, Walter Pidgeon, Dorothea Kent, etc., at 11:45, 2:19, 4:53, 7:27 and 10:01. "Around the World," on the stage, at 1:34, 4:08, 6:42 and 9:16. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

jects.
LOEW'S GRAND—"Nothing Sacred,"
with Carole Lombard, Fredric
March, Charles Winninger, etc.,
at 11:20, 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40
and 9:45. Newsreel and short
subjects.

C A M E O—"Little Big Shot," with Glenda Farrell.

CENTER—"Hotel Haywire," with Leo Carrillo.

ALPHA—"Midnight Madonna," with Warren Hull.

AMERICAN—"Everything Is Thunder," with Douglas Montgomery.

BANKHEAD—"Accused," with Douglas Fairbanks.

BUCKHEAD—"Confessions," with Kay Francis.

CASCADE—"Thin Ice," with Sonja Henie.

Leo Carrillo. LIBERTY-"First Aid," with Grant LIBERTY—"First Ald," with Grant
Withers.
PALACE—"King Kong," with Fay
Wray.
PARKING PALACE (Piedmont)—
"Secret Agent," with Robert
Young.
PONCE DE LEON—"King of Gamblers," with Lloyd Nolan.
TEMPLE—"Slave Ship," with Warner
Baxter. Baxter. STREET—"Wings of the Morning," with Annabella and Henry Fonds.
WEST END—"Once a Doctor," with Donald Woods.

Colored Theaters

ROYAL—"Navy Blue and Gold," with Lionel Barrymore. 31—"Temptation," with all-colored

Pep Class of Washington Seminary Big Brothers Give Concert Today To Raise Funds POLAND HAILS VISIT BY DELBOS SUCCESS

AIR CURRENT L

MINER TO SAI

Had Been Lost Unders

(AP)-A clean, sweet curre

sweeping through a dank

tunnels, led 28-year-old La

Lee to safety today after

been lost in a coal mine

The mine bookkeeper, w

ings Sunday afternoon,

current until he reached

complete darkness most

time he was undergroun wife and their small daugh

maintained a constant vigil mine entrance while rescue searched the rambling tuni

PRICE DISCRIMINATI

HEARING OPENS TO

on a complaint issued by the

eral Trade Commission cl

the Webb Crawford Compa

Daniel Brokerage Compa

Athens, and other firms wit

discrimination will be open

tomorrow morning before Examiner John J. Keenan.

The hearing was schedule

held today in the old po

ment was ordered because

TWO BURN TO DEAT

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. Burns suffered in their

were the cause of the dea

hospitals here today of Mrs.

Crawford Company.

ATHENS, Dec.

hours.

for 41 Hours. PINCKNEYVILLE, III.,

French Foreign Minister Leaves for Bucharest, Talk With Carol.

KRAKOW, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-The four-day visit of French Foreign
Minister Yvon Delbos placed Po- appeared in the Briar Hill land and France on better terms than at any time in recent years, informed Polish circles said to- presence of mind to foll

These circles said Delbos had accepted the Polish point of view that Poland was entitled to her of tunnels covering eight

own views.

Delbos left for Bucharest, the next stop on his central European his shouts from the bott the shaft. Lee had craw

DELBOS TO LUNCH WITH KING CAROL

BUCHAREST, Dec. 7.—(P)— French Foreign Minister Delbos was scheduled tonight to have an audience and lunch with King Carol immediately after his arrival here tomorrow morning.

A. T. & T. QUITS FIELD OF SOUND PICTURES

Sells Equipment Division of

Products Subsidiary. IN SUPREME COURT NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .-- (AP)-Withdrawal of American Tele-phone & Telegraph Company from

Emergency Lockup Placed the field of servicing motion picture sound recording equipment building in Atlanta, but ad was indicated today in the sale of The \$11,500,000 supreme court building now has an ordinary lockthe sound equipment servicing illness of a brother of Max division of Electrical Research Products, Inc., a subsidiary. But no one knows-while the

Products, Inc., a subsidiary.

The sound apparatus servicing sector of "ERPI" was sold to Al
firm is controlled by the black paint is still wet on the bars | tec Corp., a new company formed —what is going to be done with it.

It is a wire cage 15 by 7 feet, with a bench.

Lawyers, congressmen and other

Lawyers, congressmen and other ment banking firm.

good citizens who attend ses-sions of the high tribunal are gen-The servicing department of "ERPI" had been taking care of erally well-behaved. A lifted judicial eyebrow invariably serves sound reproducing equipment in to calm rising emotions. And, of 4,600 theaters. appellate one, criminals do not

WEB FOOT CITED IN ESTATE FIGHT

Girl Seeks Share in \$50,000 Manufacturer Left.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(P)—They got down to the bare feet in the case today in Precious Mary Geraghty's suit to prove she was the natural daughter of John H. Geraghty and entitled to share in his \$50,000 estate.

Mrs. Susan Geraghty, first wife of the late manufacturer, testified he had a web foot—a growth of skin connecting the first two toes

on his left foot.

future conduct.

Executives in session here formed committees to handle complaints, and to co-ordinate the industry and a set of rules designed to assure a perpetual

BANK ROBBERS GET \$2,500. HALEYVILLE, Ala., Dec. 7.—
(P)—Three bandits robbed the

ERLANGER 3 NIGHTS Dec. 16-18

FIRST BIG N. Y. STAGE SHOW OF THE SEASON SAM H. HARRIS presents the PULITZER PRIZE PLAY

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MAIL ORDERS NOW MAKE CHECK TO ERLANGER THEATRE — PRICES, TAX INC. NITE—ORCH, \$2.75 \$2.00; MEZZ., \$2.00; BAL., \$1.50 \$1.00 85c; GAL, 55c. MATINEE—ORCH., \$2.20 \$1.85. MEZZ., \$1.85 BAL., \$1.10 85c. GAL., 55c.

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Broadcast Daily, WSB-WAGA

CHART FOR SOUND BANKING CREDIT POLICY FOR SOUND BY **Vanking** does not change... ... but People do!

OVER BAKER'S SHOE STORE

RAIL HEAD HITS

burden on shippers.

needed "correction."

SHIPPERS' BURDEN

Have Chance To Work.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-

Walter testified before the In-

He said that because of the

from the August wage boost, some

roads had cut off employes, and that "the men and management

GIVEN LODGING, DIES.

RIDGWAY, Pa., Dec. 7.-(P)-

SUNDAYS: 10-1

"Why is it that a man or a business can borrow money at one time from a bank and not at another? Why do bankers keep changing their minds? Why do they blow 'hot and cold?' Last year they loaned me money-now they refuse to do so-you never, can depend on them."

In one form or another we have all heard these questions and comments and unfortunately some of us are inclined to chime in with the criticisms. Yet like all principles of sound banking—the answer is simple and logical.

Can you remember a time when you could afford to buy something and another time when you could not afford it? The answer to the two conditions was the difference in your financial position. The situation is identical with the banker's analysis of a loan request.

Good credit is the purchase price of loans. Business conditions change. The financial position of the individual varies. The principles which the banker applies in analysing the loan request never change—it is the varying financial position of the business or the individual which changes the banker's answer. Always the banker has one question in mind-Is this a safe loan for the money of my depositors?

The MAN-ON-THE -STREET



rumber 202 in a series of visits "The Man-on-the-Street"

This benk to a member of the

WARD NO .-'Boy Meets Girl' Here Once More In 'Best Show Yet' of Federal Group

BIG BROTHER COUPON

I wish to be a Big Brother this year. I will gladly give two hours of my time December 19 to sell the Big Brother Edition of The Con-

stitution for this excellent Christmas purpose. Please have my ward

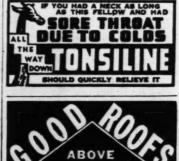
Atlanta theater last night as "Boy Meets Girl," fast-moving comedy of Hollywood at its maddest and merriest, opened a four-day re-

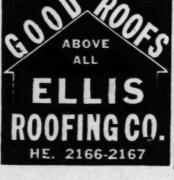
turn engagement. Taking the riotous dialogue and situations furnished by the au-thors, Samuel and Bella Spewack, a Federal Theater cast under the direction of Clyde M. Waddell gave just the interpretation needed to bring out the comedy to the fullest extent.

Built around the antics of a pair of typically nutty scenario writ-ers and the illegitimate baby they play godfather to, the play runs vigorously without a dull moment. It presents the public's idea of a half-baked yet glamorous Hollywood, where anything can happen Outstanding in a cast which in main is well selected and well trained were Waddell as half of the scenario team; Byrd Strick-land as the mother of the baby, and Gilbert Maxwell as scion of a prominent English family who tries to crash the movies as an extra. Too much credit cannot be given Waddell for the fine direc-

As a whole the work is good entertainment, not often seen on the Atlanta stage, and by far the best piece of play production the Fed-

tion and movement he gave the





Laughter resounded through the eral Theater has done here yet We recommend it.

—HAMILTON DOUGLAS JR.

> CLUB'S MUSICALE HERE THIS MORNING

> Minna Hecker Will Sing at Woman's Auditorium. The Atlanta Music Club will

present their December morning musicale at 10:45 o'clock today at the Atlanta Woman's Club a u d i to rium. Margaret Hecht s chairman of



discussion of "The History of Voice. Minna Heck er, coloratura soprano; Her-man Fitz, flutist, and Irene Leftwich, pianist, will assist Miss Hecht. Miss Hecker

will sing a group of songs with Mr. Fitz playing flute obbligatos, incluiding the aria, "Zum Leiden bin ich auserkoren," from Mozart's "The Magic Flute;" "Graceful Butterfly," Campra; "Le Rossig-"Graceful nol et la Rose," Saint-Saens; and "Shadowdance," Meyerbeer. Mr. Fitz will also play a group of flute solos, and Miss Hecker will sing another group of solos.

On-Time Motorman Loses \$19 to Robbers

Motorman T. P. Phillips last night was right on time when he reached the end of the car line at West Fair and Ashby streets, S. W. When he got there, he wished he had been late.

As he changed the trolley of his car preparatory to beginning the return run to town, Phillips was robbed by two negroes, one of whom searched his pockets while the other held a gun to his back, he told police. Phillips, who resides at 506 Eighth street, East Point, told

police the negroes took \$19 cash, an undetermined quantity of

tickets and his money changer.

ATLANTA FEDERAL THEATER— "Boy Meets Girl," return engagement, 8:30 p. m.

Picture and Stage Shows

OX—"Heldi," with Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt, Arthur Treacher, etc., at 1:07, 3:16, 5:25, 7:34 and 9:43. Newsreel and short sub-

and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Merry-Go-Round of 1938," with Bert Lahr, Jimmy Savo, Alice Brady, etc., at 11:34, 1:34, 3:34, 5:34, 7:34 and 9:34. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"The Awful Truth," with Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

Neighborhood Theaters

CASCADE—"Thin ice," with Sonja
Henie.
COLLEGE PARK—"Mysterious Crossing," with James Dunn.
DEKALB—"King of Gamblers," with
Floyd Nolan.
E M P I R E—"High, Wide and Handsome," with Irene Dunne.
FAIRFAX—"I Cover the War," with
John Wayne.
FAIRVIEW—"Moonlight on Range,"
with Fred Scott.
HILAN—Big Double Bill.
KIRKWOOD—"Hotel Haywire," with
Leo Carrillo.

ASHBY—"Wee Willie Winkie," with Shirley Temple. LENOX—"Arizona Days," and "The ast. Take Money,"
with Joel McCrea.
HARLEM—"When You Are in Love"
and "Our Relations."
LINCOLM—"It Can't Last Forever,"
and "Go Get 'Em Haines."

Parrish, 32, of Louisville, and ma Long, seven, daughter of Minnie Long, Campbell Stoves ignited the clothing of CAPITOL VODVIL THE 8 ACTS VOI **PARAMOUNT** ATOU RIALTO THE AWFUL TRUT

Irene Dunne Cary Grant

Atlanta Federal Theat "BOY MEETS GIR Orch. 55c Works Progress Administrati

Now Last 2 Day SHIRLEY TEMPL HEIDI

Starts Friday! BETTE DAVIS LESLIE HOWARD 'It's Love I'm After

FOXTHEATRE Thurs: M. Dec RACHMANINO IN CONCERT Stage Seats Only

Admission \$2.50

Tickets now on sale at Davison-Paxon's All-Star Concert Series Marvin McDonald, Mgr. Presented by the Atlanta Music Cland the Atlanta Philharmonic Socie

FREDERIC **NBC** Orchestra

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\$1.10 to all guests after 9 p. m. Sundays, Dinner Music Only, 7 to 9 p. m.

50 ON PAY ROLLS STATE, WISDOM EPORTS TO HOUSE

hway Department Leads ist With Total of 2,500 Employes.

ne state of Georgia has ap-cimately 6,750 persons on its rolls, Tom Wisdom, state aur, reported to the house of rep-ntatives yesterday in complysting this information.

sdom's 252-page report coned the names of employes as November 15, totaling 6,750, it also listed several hundred e who were employed between the employe of the state be-

Will Ask Printing. presentative Elliott, of Musbe printed for use by the slators. Authors of the resoluasking for the list declared it ld be used in effecting econ-es in state government. he State Highway Department

the largest employer of per-s listed in the Wisdom report. department's pay roll totaled than 2,500. This figure includes the em-

yes of the newly created post ds division and the highway nning survey," W. L. Miller. last night.
was said that the total emment figure for the state as of

mber 15 was approximately larger than on January 1. number of new departments agencies have been created ce the first of the year. Wis-n's report did not include school chers but lists 105 employes for Department of Education.

mong the departments reportspecifically on the number thin departments were: Agriture, 130; athletic commission, banking, 16; auditing, 20; appropriate general, 72; entomol-

Mrs. A. W. Phillips



NOW WITH HOLZMAN

Mrs. A. W. Phillips, who has been prominently identified with the Jewelry business in Atlanta for many years, is now

Mrs. Phillips was formerly nnected with Nat Ullman, and before that with Nat Kalser. Her knowledge and experience will enable her to serve her friends to their entire satisfaction in selecting their Jewelry and gifts from Holzman's unusually exten-sive stock of fine diamonds, watches, silver and other gifts.
—(adv.)



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Annoying and-

Sometimes

Occasion loss But not to

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Peachtree and North Avenue Lee and Gordon Streets East Court Square, Decatur

Suffrage Opponent Hangs Wife on Door

MOSCOW, Dec. 7—(P)—Signs of die-hard opposition to woman's suffrage in Soviet Middle Asia, where men formerly were masters of harems, came tonight from Lizhekistan.

from Uzbekistan.

With polling next Sunday under the new constitution, a Tashkent newspaper reported one man harged his wife from a hard door to prevent her from a barn door to prevent her from attending an election meeting.

It said another stripped his wife and told her that if she must vote she could go to the polls nude.

Both husbands were held for Both husbands were held for

ogy, 23; executive department and buildings and grounds, 26; Gover-nor's office, 11; contractor's li-censing board, 6; and unemployment compensation division of the

labor department, 92.
Wisdom's report listed employes by name but did not give a complete summary as to the numbers in each department.

CAPTAIN C. CARTER, FIRE VETERAN, DIES

Member of Department 32 Years, Headed No. 14 Since 1931.

Captain Charles Curtis Carter, veteran member of the Atlanta fire department, died yesterday morning in a hospital here following a paralytic stroke. He

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with the Rev. S. F. Lowe in charge. Burial will follow in West View cemetery.

Pallbearers named are Captain E. W. Estes, William Haskins, William Collegery B. A. McWilliams

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made, lined, resilient-and

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MEN'S DEPT .- STREET

knot, perfectly.

liam Callaway, P. A. McWilliams, W. J. Cowan, Captain W. J. Knowles. The honorary escort will consist of members of the Atlanta fire department.

A member of the Atlanta fire

department for 32 years, Mr. Carter had been captain of Station No.

Most of his years as a fireman were spent with station No. 4, serving under Fire Chief William B. Cody. His bravery as a firefighter won him the promotion as captain of the other company. He was on leave from station No. 14 at the time he became ill. He lived at 223 Twelfth street. N. E. His wife and three cousins, O. R. Steele, of Hogansville, and Walter and Miss Lillian Steele, of Jacksonville, Fla., survive.

GIRLS TO OPPOSE FOREIGN DEBATERS

Agnes Scott Team To Argue on Trades Unionism.

Debaters from Oxford and Cambridge will fight it out ver-bally this week with Emory and Agnes Scott students.

James Brown, of Ireland, student at Oxford, and Ronald V. Gibson, of Scotland, student at Cambridge, will speak tomorrow night in Glenn Memorial auditorium and will take the affirmative sid of the question, "Resolved, that the absolute veto of the supreme court is an anachronism.

Emory debaters, who will take the negative side of the question are Jack Tolbert, of Columbus, Ga., and S. C. Beard, of Big Stone

visiting debaters will contest Friday night at Agnes Scott, test Friday night at Agnes Scott, when they will take the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that the power of trade unions has increased, is increasing, and ought to be diminished."

Mary Frances Guthrie, of Louisville, Ky., and Margaret Hopkins,

of Gainesville, Fla., with Jean Austin, of Chattanooga, as alternate, comprise the Agnes Scott

SPALDING URGES NEW TAX SETUP

State Is Loser, Attorney Tells Frat Alumni.

A complete revamping of the method of taxation in Georgia was advocated yesterday by Hughes Spalding, attorney, at a luncheon-meeting of the Atlanta Alumni chapter, Alpha Kappa Psi fra-

"Millions of dollars of intangible property has been driven from the state in the past few years, leaving the tax burden on the average working man," Spalding said. Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the University System of Georgia, and Leonard R. Siebert, secretary of the University System of Georgia, attended.

'LITTLE PEACH'

Georgia Dancing Masters Approve Emory Creation.

"The Little Peach," Emory University's contribution to the dancing world, yesterday won approval of the Georgia Dancing Masters' Association as "the outstanding current song and dance hit."

Thus did the dancing masters of Georgia turn thumbe down the

Georgia turn thumbs down on the Big Apple and place the Little Peach in the front ranks on dance With this announcement came another that the Little Peach will be the featured dance at the New York fashion show and charity ball and would be broadcast words

ball and would be broadcast words and music over a nation-wide hookup at 10:30 o'clock (Atlanta time) Friday night.

The dance was originated at Emory University after the interfraternity council had banned the Big Apple. Covington "Cuz" Hardee, of Florence, S. C., originated the steps and Bob Rohrer wrote the song. Both are Emory students.



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Of course, you'll be squiring the ladies during the holidays, and why not give them an "eyeful"? Clothing that will do you full justice, all from the finest sources. Suits made of fine all-wool cassimeres, worsteds and mixtures. Overcoats of superlative warmth, handsomely executed in every detail . . . climatically correct. All sizes, too, for all manner of men-longs, shorts, slims, stouts and regulars.

Monograms...Free!

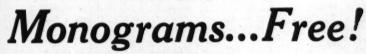
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 Plenty of all WHITE The biggest seller in our men's department, a shirt worthy of your gift sentiments! Faultlessly tailored, each one with his initials at no additional cost. See the shirts monogrammed right in the department.





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Coat Styles Neat Checks

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You can't beat B. V. D. pajamas when it comes to a man's gift! Made like he wants them, and smartly detailed with even stitching, good buttons, attractive

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

For Mother or Grandmother!

Long Sleeve

Nothing would give them more joy than one

or more of these crisp, pretty frocks of fast

color prints, which have the added virtue

of a tuck in the hem to be let out if desired. Plenty of the popular black and white effects, many with touches of lace or trim

Long Sleeve

MUSLIN GOWNS

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

white collars. Sizes 34 to 46.

Not only for elderly ladies . . . as they're a favorite of

all women for cold weather. High necks, tucked and em-

broidered yokes, cut full and long. Sizes 15 to 20.





A Fine Gift Idea!

Decorated Cookie Jar



What woman wouldn't want one, not only for its ornamental effect, but for keeping cakes and cookies fresh and crisp. Large size of ivory crockery, just as sketched, with gay floral decorations.

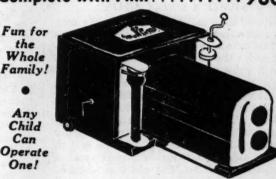
HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



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INJUSTICE LOOMS AGAIN

It appears the motion picture industry may again inadvertently ignore authenticated history, this time in a feature picture to be produced under the name, "Triumph Over Pain," in which William T. G. Morton, a Boston dentist, will be given credit for having performed the first operation with a general anesthetic.

With the statue of Dr. Crawford W. Long, of Georgia, in the Hall of Fame at Washington; with a bronze medallion at the University of Pennsylvania acclaiming him as the first to use ether as an anesthetic in surgery; with a monument at Jefferson, Ga., and with scores of irrefutable documents accepted by students and scientists everywhere as proof of his claim to the honor, it had been thought that the issue had long ago been settled for all time.

Nevertheless, plans for the proposed picture seem to deliberately ignore the famous Georgian. Such is the realism of the modern motion picture that, regardless of how false it may be to history, the millions who witness a screen presentation accept what they see as truth. This is unavoidable. Therefore, if "Triumph Over Pain" is produced, as announced, it means that the public generally will be convinced that the Boston dentist was the real hero of the anesthesia discovery, regardless of the mountain of proof to the contrary.

In an article about the proposed picture in the New York Herald-Tribune, it is stated that the studio did not accept the play on which the picture is to be based, and which was written by a Hungarian, Rene Fulop-Miller, without investigation. The article continues: True, Dr. Crawford W. Long had used anesthesia in Athens, Ga., four years before Morton, and had amputated a negro's finger with the use of ether, but this same Dr. Long had been so unimpressed by the importance of this performance that he had never written a paper on it. The laurels for giving this discovery to

the world, therefore, went to Morton." If the studio had investigated a little farther, it would have discovered that "the laurels" it describes have gone to Dr. Long. What finer laurels are required than the Hall of Fame statue, the medallion at the University of Pennsylvania, the monument at Jefferson, Dr. Long's birthplace, and innumerable acknowledgments in many publications?

It is also false to say that Dr. Long did not "write a paper" on his discovery.

His first operations with ether were performed in 1842, four years before it was used by Morton, of Boston, in 1846. He first made the discovery known to students and practicing physicians at Athens and in all the territory adjacent. It must be remembered that dissemination of the written or printed word was much more difficult, in those days, than it is

Dr. Long published the story of his discovery in 1849 in the Southern Medical and Surgical Journal. Foreign medical journals give Dr. Long full credit for his discovery. Photographic copies of the proofs of his discovery are today on exhibition at the Medical Museum in London. His discovery has been substantiated in the British Medical Journal and before the British Medical Conference by George Foy, M. D., F. R. S. C., F. R. A. M. Dr. Long's portrait, as the discoverer of surgical anesthesia, hangs in the Anesthetists' Hall of the Royal

Society of Medicine in London. In addition, he has been acclaimed in outstanding medical journals, and through other channels, in all parts of the world, even as far

as Australia. In view of the incontrovertible proof of Dr. Long's discovery, and the general acceptance by scientific men all over the world of that proof, it is deplorable that one of the major motion picture studios should plan such a picture as is announced.

The studio, if it wishes, can find all the salient facts on the question in a booklet written by the late Dr. Joseph Jacobs, of Atlanta.

WISDOM IN DELAY

City council, in deferring action on the proposal to create ten one-way streets of important traffic arteries, acted wisely. The time of Christmas shopping with its attendant increase in traffic is no time to make changes in rules for vehicles using the city streets.

Drivers are accustomed to the present regulations and any far-reaching change at this time would only prove confusing, and the attempt to enforce the new rules against a city unfamiliar with them, would cause greater

There is no doubt that far-reaching changes in the traffic rules of Atlanta must be made. Whether or not the one-way street plan now outlined provides the answer or not, no one can deny the existence of a very serious problem. The congestion on the streets, especially during the morning and afternoon rush hours,

is fast becoming unbearable. But, having put up with it to this date, it is certainly true Atlanta can put up with it

until after the Christmas rush. Council was undoubtedly wise in postponing action on the proposal until its January meeting. At the same time, however, it must not be forgotten that a traffic solution must be quickly found and it is to be hoped the plan offered will receive serious consideration in the new year.

THE "LONE EAGLE" RETURNS

The unexpected return to this country of Colonel Charles Lindbergh and his wife turns, once again, the spotlight of public interest upon this harassed pair.

The Lindberghs have developed the art of keeping their own affairs to themselves to a surpassing finesse. At any rate, no one, outside of their immediate families and friends, has any inkling of the purpose of the return to their native land.

The avid curiosity of the public, the constant pressure of hero-worshiping millions, and the agony of an inescapable spotlight, forced Colonel Lindbergh and his wife to leave this country two years ago. They sought, successfully, the peace of England with its chance for seclusion. They found, in that less hysterical land, the opportunity to enjoy private life in privacy.

Of course, back of the too persistent attention of the American mob, were emotions of sympathy and admiration. Whatever the motivating sentiments, however, the result was an irritation that, understandably, at last became unbearable. So the Lindberghs left America.

Today they are back, whether for long or for short stay, is not announced. The kindest reception America can extend to a beloved pair is to leave them alone, to permit them the privilege of private life as enjoyed by average Americans.

Few realize the agony of constant residence in a glass house, of eternal enactment of the role of the goldfish. The Lindberghs have learned, by bitter experience, that it can be the most cruel affront of fate.

REPUBLICANS WANT NEW LEADERS

The Institute of Public Opinion has revealed that the rank and file of the Republican party is dissatisfied with its present leadership. "They believe," says the Institute report after a careful survey, "that the development of new leaders is more important than the development of a new program."

Thus it is apparent that the average member of the party is better informed on the causes for the party decline than are the men who assume to lead. For, if ever a political party lacked proper leadership, it is the minority of the two major groups in the United States

The selection of Governor Alf Landon to carry the G. O. P. banner in the last presidential campaign was ill-advised. Governor Landon is a man of high ethical standards and fine character. Yet as the national standard bearer for a great political following he was woefully inadequate. Little known to the man on the street, largely colorless and lacking in popular appeal, he was doomed from the start.

Former President Hoover is hopeless material for new leadership. His name is too closely associated with the dark depression days and his failure to take constructive action in that emergency will be remembered against him.

Some day the Republicans will again be a force to be reckoned with in national politics. But that day will not come until they develop leaders far different, and with far greater popular appeal, than any who sit in their party

AN AMAZING EFFORT

The National Labor Relations Board has overstepped the bounds of its authority in attempting to force the editor of "Mill and Factory" to obey its command to produce his editorial records and notes.

In this demand the board attempts to constitute itself as judge, jury and prosecutor. So long as properly constituted courts remain, there are legal channels by which those who feel themselves abused, whether federally appointed boards or not, may seek redress.

Regardless of what was said in the editorial in issue, the demand of the NLRB constitutes a serious attack upon the freedom of the press in America. There has been no charge that the publication involved violated any laws of decency or proper standards of dignity. Merely that the editorial expressed opinions

which the NLRB resented. It is natural to expect a publication such as "Mill and Factory," frankly a trade organ and one admittedly partisan in its views, to publish articles supporting its side in any controversy. The man who would resent this does not belong in judicial position.

Regardless of the accuracy of the editorial arguments, regardless of the mental and emotional reaction of the members of the NLRB. the fact remains that that board has no authority to assume the functions of a punitive trial court in a matter involving its own complaint.

And, furthermore, the day has not yet come in America when the editorial right to free expression of views is to be denied to any publisher, whether he heads a great daily newspaper, a prominent magazine or the most obscure of trade journals.

The Chinese recuperate amazingly, and soon no doubt will be running special trains out to the peace-devastated areas.

The long-sought theme tune for the Italian cabinet is found—and just as Il Duce is taking over one more portfolio-viz., "me, myself

Editorial of the Day

NEW TYPE CASTLES?

(From the Spartanburg Herald.) It sounds like a whimsical notion and yet there is an element of stern reality in saying that a new type of fortified home or castle is about to Architects in important cities are considering how roofs may be constructed to endure bombing and to sustain anti-aircraft guns in energetic action. Scores of high-power anti-aircraft guns set high on skyscrapers' roofs in New York city, for instance, and manned by expert gunners, could help materially in making the air above un-

enemy bombers. Over in Europe people who are able to do it are burrowing underneath their homes to prepare bomb-proof refuges. No doubt many a roof will be built to stand up under anti-aircraft guns in action. All of this at least reminds one of the days when important families lived in fortress homes called castles. Gun powder knocked them out of the picture. Will airplanes bring back fortified homes of a new style?

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

MORGENTHAU, YOUNG ROOSEVELT ROW WASHING-The great tax revision drama is rapidly becoming a slapstick farce. In the end, the lovers may be united; business may get its longed-for modifications in the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes.

But, for the present, the goings on are pretty funny.

One of the latest was an unholy row between Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. and the President's secretary-son, James Roosevelt.

At the beginning of the congressional session, the President, Secretary Morgenthau and the influential members of the house ways and means committee worked out a tax program together. There were to be fairly extensive modifications, although the principle of the undistributed profits tax was to be retained. The details of the revision were to be carefully studied by the ways and means committee. Action was to be deferred until the regular session.

Everything was nicely settled, and everyone was happy. Then James Roosevelt entered the picture. He had some notions of his own about taxes, borrowed from such conservative presidential advisers as Joseph P. Kennedy, the New Deal's tame capitalist. He believed that the tax revision ought to take place at once during believed that the tax revision ought to take place at once, during the special session, as an immediate stimulant to business

He began talking his idea to his father, to the leaders of the ways and means committee, and to Morgenthau. Morgenthau feared that the program which had been adopted was about to be upset. He wanted to discuss the matter with the President. The President was very busy, and James Roosevelt sought to act as his father's Morgenthau, feeling himself out in the cold, lost his temper rather completely, and the unholy row between the two men ensued.

FATHER OF TAX MOURNS To balance the fuss started by James Roosevelt's spasm of conservatism, there is the fuss which threatens to start over the left-wing tendencies of Treasury General Counsel Herman Oliphant. Oliphant has accidentally built a congressional fire under the poli-

cles of his chief, Secretary Morgenthau.

Oliphant is the proud father of the undistributed profits tax. The present agitation against it makes him feel like a fond parent watching his child being sacrificed to Mammon. Secretary Morgenthau is perfectly aware of Oliphant's views. Indeed, Oliphant has taken every opportunity to try to woo Morgenthau away from his desire to conciliate business. Because of the disagreement, Undersecretary Roswell Magill has been made the Treausury's tax spokes-

A few days ago. Oliphant was invited to speak before a forum of liberal congressmen run by the forceful Texas left-winger, Maury Maverick. Morgenthau heard of the invitation, and forbade Oliphant to air his views on taxes in his speech.

Oliphant's speech to the forum was innocuous enough. But when he was done, he offered to answer questions. Perfectly naturally, the congressmen present asked him about the proposed modification of his undistributed profits tax. Equally naturally, Oliphant said what he thought about the tax-change schemes. After all, his speech was over. He had obeyed orders, and kept silent until the time for general discussion came.

Nevertheless, Oliphant's remarks stirred up the liberal legislators. Never very friendly to the tax changes, they became open enemies. And now there is a strong move afoot among them to fight the tax changes on the floor.

OLIPHANT SEES SMOKE SCREEN Oliphant's theory is that businessmen are using the business recession as a smoke screen to cover the repeal of a good law. Other left-wingers in the administration are equally convinced that the effort to modify the capital gains tax is unjustified. Both groups maintain stoutly that the taxes had no jot or tittle of responsibility for the business situation.

Oddly enough, the President and a number of the responsible Treasury officials who are backing modification of the taxes have the same suspicion that the recession is being used to club the government out of perfectly reasonable taxes. But they believe that modifications are necessary as producers of confidence in the business community. In fact, they are ready to give the baby a soother, but not a bottle.

A sign of this is the fact that the President is known not to approve the recently announced "Vinson" plan, in which the concessions to large corporations are very considerable. When his tooth stops troubling him, he is expected to get to work on the house ways and means committee to keep the modifications down to the soother

And unless the senate stages a rebellion later on, business is likely to have to do without a bottle and accept a soother instead.
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SILHOUETTES

Then smiled.

must be all right."

of today. So there!

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nounce the engagement of their

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Swiss Exhibit Ibex.

jump an obstacle three feet high.

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1. In what year was the Amer-

2. Who is known as the "George

7. Where is the ancient town of

9. What state does Josiah W.

10. Who wrote "Measure

Washington of South America?

ican Labor party organized?

3. What is a draft horse?

4. What is a chigger?

Turn to want ad

questions?

Twenty-Five

And Fifty

Years Ago.

By RALPH T. JONES

It's nice to think Of a summer day With the fields All green and gold, As you shiver Under winter's sway And the wind Blows bitter cold

Why We Feel Cold.

they hurried on ahead of me.
"It's not so cold," he told her "S'just 'cause our hides ain' used ter it.'

The Gift

Of Music. I once had a friend, a young fellow who possessed that strange And I still think the tunes of ift of musical ability.

I doubt if there is an instrument

he couldn't play-most of them well, too. Any of the customary string or wind instruments of the Years Ago Today. orchestra, anyway.

He could read music, of course, but depended more upon ear. I have, many times, played fairly Lipscomb, of Greenville, S. C., andifficult piano arrangements for him when we would be together him when we would be together after a few days' absence. The score in question might have inscore in question might have inmarriage to take place January volved quite a struggle on my part play halfway decently. He'd listen and, when I was

through, say "play it again, won't you?" And I'd play it again. Then he'd come to the piano, toss the score aside, and from memory, play it better than I had with the music. Maybe not quite night acted as a deterrent upon as accurately to the printed notes, many persons whose dislike of rain but better sounding and more ef-

fective anyway. Playing With

An Orchestra.

He enjoyed nothing more than to play in an orchestra and, when ment." came to a new town for a stay of a few weeks or months, he'd promptly hunt up the conductor of the best orchestra there. He'd inquire, diplomatically, and if there was a musicians' union he'd produce his union card. If there wasn't, he'd not mention the card

The first question from the conductor, naturally, would be "what instrument do you play?" And he would answer "what do you lack?" But his favorite was the 'cello, though for convenience in transportation he carried a violin with

Sparetime Amusement.

When he and I had spare time on our hands, we'd find amusement in running through operatic scores. I'd be at the piano and he'd take the melodies of the singers with his violin.

One Sunday evening at dinner, in the home of a sweet old maid in salt water than in fresh water? who was very strict about Sabbath observance, we faced an embar-assing question. We knew the dear 8. Who is the editor of the old lady disapproved of any music American Medical Association on Sundays except psalms and Journal?

hymns. And she asked what we had Bailey represent in the United one that afternoon! done that afternoon! I decided to be brave and tell 10. Who the truth. So informed her we Measure?"

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Marital NEW YORK, Dec. 7.— Tangle Ernest Simpson, of London, the former husband of Dorothea Parsons husband of Dorothea Parsons Simpson and of the Duchess of Windsor, the former wife of Commander Earl Winfield Spencer, U. S. N., the former husband of Mrs. Miriam J. Spencer and husband of Mrs. Norma Reese Johnson Spencer, has married Mrs. Mary Kirk Raffray, the former wife of Jacques Achille Louis of Jacques Achille Louis ay, who has married Mrs. Raffray, who has married Mrs. Connie De Bower, the former wife

of Herbert De Bower. Mr. De Bower is the ex-husband of the wife of the ex-husband of the wife of the ex-husband of both Dorothea Parsons Simpson and the Duke of Windsor's wife the ex-wife of the ex-husband of Mrs. Miriam J. Spencer, the husband of Mrs. Norma Reese John-

Or, to put it otherwise, the Duke of Windsor's wife is the ex-wife of the husband of the ex-wife of the husband of the ex-wife of Mr. De Bower and four to carry. Or, still otherwise, the ex-wife of the husband of Mr. De Bower's ex-wife is the wife of the ex-husband of the Duke of Windsor's wife, the ex-wife of the ex-husband of the ex-wife of the husband of the present Mrs. Spencer and carry

Or, perhaps more simply. Mrs Dorothea Parsons Simpson is the ex-wife of the husband of the exwife of the husband of the exwife of Mr. De Bower and, by the same process, is ex-wife of the ex-husband of the Duke of Windsor's wife, the ex-wife of the exhusband of Mrs. Miriam J.

And So Water won't quench fire; fire won't burn stick; stick won't beat dog; dog won't bite pig; pig won't climb over the stile and the old lady cannot get home tonight.

Mr. Raffray is the ex-husband of the wife of the ex-husband of the ex-wife of the ex-husband of Mrs. Miriam J. Spencer, the ex-wife of the ex-husband of the Duke of Windsor's wife, the ex-wife of Mr. Raffray's own exwife's husband, ex-husband of Dorothea Parsons Simpson, and is himself the husband of the ex-wife of Mr. De Bower, whose present status is that of ex-hus-Take one blue bottle from 99

blue bottles, leaving 98 blue bottles hanging on the wall; take one blue bottle from 98 blue bot-tles, leaving 97 blue bottles hanging on the wall; take one blue bottle from 97 blue bottles, leaving 96 blue bottles hanging on the

guests in such a manner that no ex-husband should be placed next to either his present or ex-wife nor any guest next to the present husband or wife of his or her ex-

Pull Up Eleven guests prehad played several of our favorite former Mrs. Spencer. The Duke could be seated between the pres-Gilbert and Sullivan operas. She looked shocked for a moment. "I suppose," she said, "To an mander Spencer would be at the left of Mrs. Dorothea Parsons Englishman, Gilbert and Sullivan Simpson, with the present Mrs. returned to Italy, cured Simpson on his left and Mr. De dreams to compete with A music is sacred, at that. And I know Mister Black (my friend) played upon his Fiddle, D.D., so it Bower on her left and the Duchess motion picture industry. to the left of him. (This is a circular table.)

know it bears the stigma of "The Nineties." but I doubt if anyone the ex-husband of the present wife panies in Italy have already aptacles of American combinations. It is a substitution of the extra think of the ear, but right can think of the ear, but r Nineties," but I doubt if anyone of one of her ex-husbands. Mr. pealed to the Hays office to De Bower would be on the left of today gets as much real enjoyment out of the radio or bridge as we Mrs. Simpson, the ex-wife of his exceptable deal. used to get out of those old sessions around the piano. Especially

This is genteel company, and when there was a crowd present there need be no embarrassment over this proximity, although it might be advisable in the enterthose days were better than those tainment after dinner to avoid the game of musical chairs, which might result in confusion.

It has been estimated that if marriage and divorce were ex-tended in the same ratio to the entire civilized population for a few generations and each marriage resulted in at least two children, the world would be just one great, big, happy family.

Meet the ex-wife.
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Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and folk-lore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etc., of the Jews.) day, December 8, 1887:
"The execrable weather last and mud was stronger than their love of good music. But all who

"He that boasts of himself," says cert-and the audience was a representative one-were amazed at the Talmud, "affronts his com-

and delighted with the entertain- pany "He that boasts of his ancestors confesses that he has no virtue of

his own.' "He who boasts of his own Near Interlaken, Switzerland is knowledge, announces his ignothe Harder ibex preserve, estab- rance."

merous species of leaping goat which is found in the Alps. A baby ibex two months old can jump an obstacle three feet between the control of "Never sound the trumpet of

Test Your Knowledge your own fame." "One must not place the crown merited by him upon his head, but Can you answer seven of these test should let others do it, as it is written: (Prov. XXII.) "Let another man praise thee and not thine own mouth; a stranger, and

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not thine own lips."

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visitors every season.

FAIR ENOUGH A Doctor Finished the Ri But a Poet Gave Paul Revere the Fame

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Ambitious youngsters, dreaming of a glorious future, u assume that success is won by some knack or secret process they have not yet discovered. Well, so it is; but the knack i a secret from those who have succeeded.

Of course there are certain well-known rules that cont

If success consists only in making money, the process is s One must possess, or cultivate, if that is possible, the mental at of the trader. This consists in the passionate conviction that thing he wishes to buy has little value, while anything he wish sell is worth a great deal. Having this conviction, he will buy low and sell high,

matters little whether the thing he buys is wheat, real estate labor and talent of other men. The important thing, since r is his goal, is to go where money is.

If the kind of success desired includes fame as well as m it is doubly important to go where money is, but for a diff reason. It is called putting up a front. It is possible while living in a small town to win both and fortune. Elbert Hubbard, William Allen White, Ed How.

the Mayo brothers did it. But while Romans are famous, the The drummer of pre-war days knew the trick. He hailed Oshkosk or Kalamazoo, but he awed the natives by registering New York. And Rockefeller, advertising for tenants a few ago, reminded them that his building as an address would

But it does not follow that a person with talent, even the enthroned in the most famous of New York's buildings, will with the most famous of New York's buildings, will with the control of the control success to which he seems entitled.

Consider the contrasting fortunes of two New York write nameless here, for this is not a criticism but an illustration.

One has learning, wisdom, charm of style and the knac saying much in a simple and entertaining way. He ranks neatop, yet his income is moderate and he is known outside the

The other is inaccurate and untrustworthy. His gramm bad and he can't spell. His best lines are stolen. He has learning, and his work contains no wisdom or instruction. charm. By all the rules, he should be a failure, yet he is

So, you see, it really is a secret. Public favor, on which success depends, is given to one and denied to another, and no knows the explanation. It may be that good work always is re nized, but in many cases, as you know, it happens long after

workman is dead. There isn't much you can do except to ring the bell, if you and hope that a number of people will say "Attaboy!" (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Vittorio Mussolini's Book.

NEW YORK-Killing is glorified in a book written by the Duce's pet son, Vittorio, who participated as an aviator in the Ethiopian campaign and in the air raid on open Spanish towns. The book has been received with enthusiastic acclaim by the Fascist thusiastic acclaim by the Fascist youth of Italy, the reviewers hailing it as the real voice of Italian youth. There can be not any doubt that Vittorio, 20-year-old, is the real author of the book. No ghost At a formal dinner party a punctilious hostess would have an interesting problem seating all her interesting problem seating all her writer would have had such canthrill of throwing bombs on defenseless civilians. There are paragraphs in this volume wherein young Mussolini almost waxes lyrical and compares the bleeding

Ethiopian cavalrymen killed from the air to red roses in the wind. Vittorio seems to have inherit-A Chair sent a seating problem, anyway, and it would be necessary to place the present Mrs. Raffray next to the of American motion picture success in Hollywood. Instead of beent Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Doro-thea Parsons Simpson. Com-wood is reported to have given wood is reported to have given him the cold shoulder, and young Mussolini curtailed his visit and dreams to compete with American

The Duce, however, is said to be rather peeved at the reception Feel Cold.

It was Monday. Collar turned up and hands deep in pockets, I hurried along the street. And overheard a negro couple talking as they hurried on ahead of me.

They hurried on ahead of me.

We Had

We Had

Then comes Mr. Raffray, then the ex-Mrs. Spencer, then the present Mrs. Raffray and finally may be a century ago. I we had a quarter ce pease Mussolini and work out an

Admiration of Horrors.

The trip to Hollywood was only an episode for Vittorio, his real love is bombing and his book is unique in its frankness and candor. There is nothing new in war books attempting to describe armed conflicts as romantic adventures. It has been done before. not content itself with painting an alluring picture of modern warfare.

It actually gloats over human suffering. It rejoices in the actual tearing to pieces of human beings. It sublimates gangsterism, Judging from the present educational methods in modern Italy, where the smallest children are transformed into full-fledged soldiers, young Mussolini's book is truly the expression of this men-tality. For reasons of state, everything that kills, everything that Dane; but travelers in Copenl sears, everything that wounds and everything that asphyxiates is held up to the admiration of man. the admiration of man.

"Hamlet" the name of one of a flowering of the Fascist best-known brands of two-whe spirit, this book, lauded to the sky er made in Denmark,

in Italy, is the supreme denia contradiction of everything Christianity has sought to it

the defensive, but that they being pressed to the wall in nal struggle between the gro sort of materialism and the

Good Mornin By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

REAL SAUSAGE.

Asa G. Candler Jr. sent n package of sausage the other with this message: "You may able to beat me picking colbut I believe I can match making sausage." If I could n sausage like that I'd know I amounted to something. Of cothe had something to make t with—the real lean of real hat, plus the right proportion seasoning, is the only way to real sausage.

Take a piece of sausage like Candler sent me and broil it r and then have a fluffy hot cuit with plenty of cow butter some genuine south Georgia bon cane syrup and plenty of that butter Harry McCord me and that syrup from down south Georgia with those bis

like Emma can make. Man, m A man asked me the other to name the best single item food I had tasted this fall. In that is a mighty hard question answer, but I had to say tha believe the best food I have to ed at any one time this fall a bowl of collard potlikker other day after I had worked morning in the yard. I had ple ty of corn bread, made just rig and that potlikker was seas up with a piece of bacon that m have been cured by a master. A off to my right was a pitcher buttermilk just the right tempe ture with enough butter in it stick to the sides of the glass. you blame me for naming that the best single meal this fall?

Hamlet's Bicycle. Everyone knows that the h of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" was gen, where everyone rides a cycle, are often surprised to fi "Hamlet" the name of one of

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



"All I told her was-the only thing I can fit

The Pulse of the Public

are, and what, if certain passed, the effects will be

the south.
ERNEST L. RHODES. nta, Dec. 6, 1937.

EVIL OF IONALISM

or Constitution: Your editoday, "The South Again the of Sectional Greed, Jealis, indeed, a forceful ex-on of the true status of the

s economic situation.
the "sixties" the south was in economic slavery, and ecade since, the chain has strengthened. We did not much better of former Rean administrations. But now the climax, our so-called weld stronger fetters by m bills, all of which disate against the south.

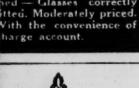
have been criticized for be-olid. No intelligent person blame them when their have been to the wall, so to their , for 75 years. And now, of mes, our representatives at ington should present a solid nx against all discriminatory

tionalism is the greatest evil e world today. We have a ful example of what it has and is doing in Europe, and are as human as they. feelings "grow from bad to We, of the south, are critfor low wage and other ills, stead of our critics lending id to "their weaker brother." trive to make matters worse. at the south needs today is ne so-called "New Deal," are Deal economically, and a ation of our world market otton, our principal product.
A. P. TEEL,
1. Democratic Ex. Committee.
(Quitman County.)
1. Varis Station, Ga., Dec. 7, '37.

SOUTH IS VICTIM

tor Constitution: I read with est your editorial, "The South the Victim of Jealousy and d." I agree with you that outh is going to get the worst he farm bill and the wages nours bill, and incidentally, nall business will be entirely d by the latter, but I don't we that the south is the vicf any feeling against the sec-







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tion by the rest of the country. DRIAL

for Constitution: I want to you and congratulate your ial department upon the irful, fearless editorial in y's issue of The Constituetting forth conditions as are, and what, if certain the context of the New Deal idea that the government must make us prosperous.

Groups combine their interests to get what they can for themselves without regard for its effect on the entire country. In this instance, the industrial east is making a deal with the middle west and the south gets the licking both ways. The east gets its wages and hours bill and the west gets its favors from the farm bill and the south takes what is left,

which is not much. which is not much.

We should abandon the idea that, in the long run, we can expect any great benefits from the government. Let us get back to the old idea of government of "equal rights to all and special privileges to none," and the south will work out its own problems and continue to forge ahead as it has for the past 25 years.

has for the past 25 years. CHARLES H. MILLER. Helen, Ga., Dec. 6, 1937.

EDITORIAL PRAISED BY WM. H. FLEMING

Editor Constitution: I have been struck with a number of very able editorials in your paper in recent months, and this applies particularly to the leading edi-torial in your issue of Sunday, December 5, 1937.

John C. Calhoun had the same

political, sectional fight on hand, but he was encumbered with the institution of slavery from which we, thank God, are free. Therein we moderns have the advantage over him in solving our political difficulties.

The only possible solution of such conflicting interests lies in an honest acceptance of the principle of "Give and Take."

WM. H. FLEMING.

Former Congressman from 10th Georgia District.
Augusta, Ga., Dec. 6, 1937.

EDITORIAL

Editor Constitution: Please allow us to thank you for your edi-torial, "The South Again the Victorial, "The South Again the Victim of Sectional Greed, Jealousy," appearing in your issue of December 5. That is a splendid editorial and we hope you will keep up the good work. We also hope that other leading papers of the south will join you in your efforts for the preservation of southern rights, liberties and industries.

E. A. McCANLESS.

E. A. McCANLESS, Pres., Ga. Marble Finishing Works. Canton, Ga., Dec. 6, 1937.

EDITORIAL OF SUNDAY
"BEST IN FIVE YEARS"
Editor Constitution: Your edito-

in point and all thinking people will be with you.

Senator Glass spoke

McRae, Ga., Dec. 7, 1937.

EDITORIAL OF SUNDAY "EXCELLENT AND TIMELY"

Editor Constitution: On December 5, your editorial, "The South Again the Victim of Sectional Greed, Jealousy," is excellent and I felt as if I were reading a

speech by Bob Toombs, A. H.
Stephens or Tom Watson. I was
delighted. Thanking you, I am,
GEO. W. THRELKEL.
Atlanta, Dec. 7, 1937.

NICHOLSON NAMED TO RED CROSS POST

North Carolinian To Direct First Aid Here.

Russell C. Nicholson, of Raleigh, N. C., has been named by the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross to assume direction of first aid and life-saving, Red Cross officials made known yesterday.
Nicholson, in addition to direct-

ing Red Cross first aid work, will establish and conduct a second school in first aid for Georgia state highway patrol officers at high-way patrol headquaurters at the Old Soldiers' Home, Major John C. Carter, patrol director, announced.

Nicholson was graduated from North Carolina State College last where he was a member of the life-saving corps. He served as director of the water safety campaign in Wake county, North Carolina, last summer and was a member of the faculty of the Na-tional Aquatic school, at Brevard, N. C. He comes to Atlanta directly from the Hugh Morson High school, at Raleigh, N. C., where he was an instructor physical education.

Royalist Party Seeks Windsors To Rule U.S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—
(UP)—The Royalist Party of
America, claiming to be incorporated in Kansas, today proposed the Duke of Windsor and his American-born Duchess as King and Queen of the United States and Charlie McCarthy as

the sole member of congress.

Copies of a circular signed by Donald W. Stewart, chairman, were distributed about the capitol, inviting the attention of Chairman James A. Farley, of the Democratic national committee, and Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, of the Republican national committee, to its program,

West End Association Observes Business Development LINT LOSSES LAID



Members of the West End Business Association attended a banquet at the Park Street Methodist church last night to celebrate business development in the section. In the picture above, left to right, are George Wilson, president; T. D. Mann (standing), P. D. Mac Quiston and Dr. Charles R. Adams, member of the Fulton county commission. Mr. MacQuiston was host to the members of the club.

tumors and cancer of the lungs and stomach. These ailments for-

merly were treated by radical

lungs or stomach.

NEED OF BALANCED Used by Doctors BUDGET STRESSED To Fight Cancer

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 7.—(P)— Two of medicine's telescopes, the Lawmakers Who Won't Help Expense Cuts Debronchoscope and gastroscope, which have been used to save the nounced by Fiscal Aide. lives of thousands of boys and girls who swallow open safety

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(P)—
Members of congress unwilling to serve the "national interest" by helping to halt "untimely, uneconomic expenditures" and to balance the budget were denounced that these instruments are remidly ance the budget were denounced tonight by an administration fiscal officer as unfit to hold their jobs. Such steps of retrenchment, said Wayne C. Taylor, fiscal assistant secretary of the treasury,

in an address prepared for delivery before the Economic Club of New York, were "minimum national welfare requirements."

merly were treated by radical operations to remove the growths. With these telescopes, Dr. Vinson declared, it is possible to look directly into the stomach and "The President, the secretary directly into the stomach and lungs through a series of mirrors OF CLEAR THINKING

Editor Constitution: Permit me to again offer my congratulations and heartfelt thanks. The conviction that untimely, uneconomic expenditures in the form of public works or excessive subsitution is a masterpiece of clear thinking and vigorous journalism of the highest order.

May the masterpiece

of the treasury and other administration spokesmen have stated vigorously and repeatedly their conviction that untimely, uneconomic expenditures in the form of public works or excessive subsitues to areas, induustries and economic groups must stop," he went on.

thinking and vigorous journalism of the highest order.

May the rest of the southern press and representatives of southern states in congress read this and learn!

NORMAN ELSAS.

Atlanta, Dec. 7, 1937.

Atlanta, Dec. 7, 1937.

Norman of our representatives in done show up in an X-ray examination but are clearly shown by the bronchoscope or gastroscope which, with a tiny electric light near the end of the instrument, is introduced deep into the longer of the lo budget."

manuscript in tones of dry hu-mor during his references to the administration.
"I note that the subject of the discussion tonight," he remarked, "is 'balancing the national budget." Well, it may be that the distinguished assistant secretary of the

treasury will be able to tell you gentlemen when and how that will be done; but I propesy in advance of his address, however clever and accomplished it may be, that it can never be done by undertaking to spend the nation into

prosperity."

Body Telescopes CHAMBER TO HEAR **DELAWARE BANKER**

Gilbert T. Stephenson Conducting Trust Research Week' Here.

that these instruments are rapidly developing into widespread usefulness in diagnosing and treating

and other organization meetings. His subject today is "The Value of the Trust Institutions to At-

dress the student body of the Lumpkin Law school of the Uni-

officers and insurance men last night, Stephenson spoke on "Trus-

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Gilbert T. Stephenson, of Wilmington, Del., director of the trust division of the American Bankers' Association, will address the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce at 12:30 o'clock today at the Atlanta

Athletic Club. In Atlanta to conduct a "trust research week," the banker is making addresses before bankers

Tomorrow Stephenson will ad-

versity of Georgia.

Paying tribute to the association's educational activities, Stephenson yesterday addressed 500 employes of the local banks and members of the Atlanta chapter of the American Institute of Banking, who had assembled in the lobby of the First National Bank. At a meeting of Atlanta trust

EDITORIAL OF SUNDAY

"BEST IN FIVE YEARS"

Editor Constitution: Your editorial in Sunday's Constitution was the best and greatest one that has been in the south in the last five years. Thoroughly bursting with patriotism and old-fashioned honesty and common sense. Was in point and all thinking people

budget."

Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission, asked Roosevelt administration critics to "stop bellyaching," and added "it isn't going to doyou any good."

Speaking extemporaneously before the Economic Club, Kennedy followed Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, to the rostrum.

BRUG AUTHORITY DIES.

DRYGON BEACH, Fla., Dec. 7.—(P)—Edward H. Armstrong, center of a political storm a year and one of the country's leading authorities on drugs and chemicals, died today of pneumonia.

Virginia, to the rostrum.

TO UNDER-GRADING

Investigator Charges Loan

had been suffered by the government or the cotton farmers by improper classification of cotton.

Lawrence Westbrook, former WPA official, who made the report, said some government loan cotton handled by the American Co-operative Association had been under-graded \$2.75 to \$3.50 a bale. He added that while there was evidence the farmers took these losses, an audit would be necessary to determine positively whether the government or the growers suffered them.

Chairman Smith, Democrat South Carolina, of the senate agriculture committee, made public the report after a disagreement among committee members over the question of voting an additional \$25,000 for the investigation. An original \$10,000 appropriation

One of the objectors was Senator Ellender, Democrat, Louis-

iana, who said he had also opthe committee investigator.

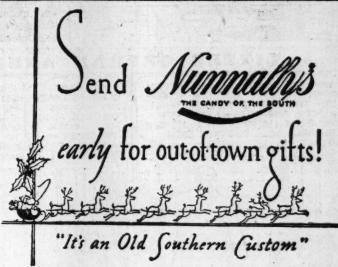
is almost exhausted, Westbrook ITALIAN ENGINEER GETS HONORS FOR DISCOVERY NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- (A)-For taming water hammer, the

posed selection of Westbrook as "knock" in the radiator dangerous Westbrook said his investigation ects, Lorenzo Allievi, Italian en-

Westbrook said his investigation had not advanced far enough to "permit final determination of the extent of such improper classification, nor is it yet possible to draw conclusions as to clulpability." He said, however, a first check "strongly indicated" violation of the cotton standards act, though it did not fix responsibility for the violations.

Westbrook said his investigation and ecits, Lorenzo Allievi, Italian ended from the gineer, tonight was given the highest award of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers—honorary membership.

The Italian discovered, by Mathematics, the mysterious force which makes a water hammer. The society, in annual meeting, to-morrow begins a two-day symposium explaining the details.





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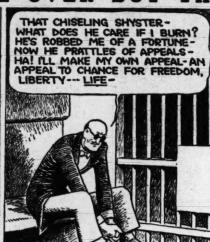


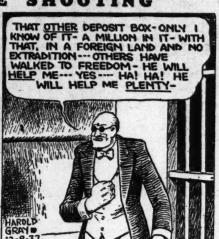


ANNIE-ALL OVER BUT THE LITTLE ORPHAN SHOOTING









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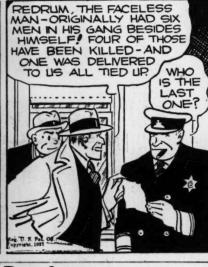






DICK TRACY—A RACE WITH THE "BLANK"

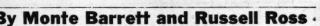








JANE ARDEN—Trouble Brewing









51 Feminine

time.

governors. 64 Used up.

60 Island.

Smitty—Finders, Keepers, Losers Weepers!





PUZZLE CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD

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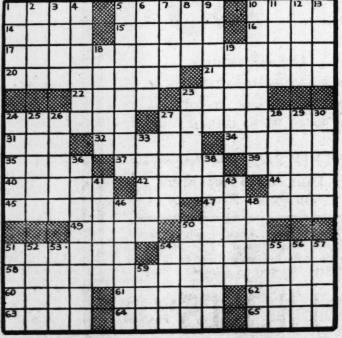
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I'LL TAKE ROMANCE

By STEPHEN MOREHOUSE AVERY

INSTALLMENT III.

"Margot, he loves me-he's kid-

The maid shook her head. "That doesn't make sense," she said.

Elsa did an impromptu dance
step. "Nothing makes sense, Margot," she said. "It's all mad—and
glorious—and—"

"Have you been drinking?" Margot asked suspiciously.

Elsa laughed delightedly, "No," she replied. "But I'm drunk!"

She crossed the hall and knocked on the door of Jim's apart-

Pancho, decked out as an Ar-

gentine gaucho, answered Elsa's knock. He made a sweeping bow. "Welcome, Senorita," he said. "Why, Pancho," Elsa said, "you look magnificent."

Pancho looked at his costume and shrugged. "South American plusfours," he explained. Jim, also attired as a gaucho, came to the door and added his greetings. From the next room there came the soft strains of guitars. Jim led Elsa to the dining room and opened the doors. Elsa gasped.

grass matting and on it was spread a picnic cloth. The walls vere covered with a backdrop of the Pampas, with a large moon against a starlit sky shedding the only illumination.

Jim gestured to the room. "The Argentine, senorita," he explained. Always there is music—always full moon.

Elsa's eyes twinkled. "Doesn't that get monotonous?" she in-Jim shrugged. "You can always turn it off," he said. He touched the light switch and the moon

Elsa shook her head in mock wonderment. "An amazing country," she commented. "But I'm afraid. The moonlight's too aloverwhelms me.'

Elsa, in a teasing mood, kept postponing it. "You gave me until midnight," she explained.

Elsa wandered into the living room and saw a large revolving globe of the world. Her eyes twinkled mischievously as she turned to Jim. "Look," she said,

pointing to the map. "Here's Paris Buy Now Cet \$2.00 off on any Pay Later Purchase of \$20.00. COATS Lavishly Trimmer Smartly Tailored, Correctly Styled \$19.95 OTHER COATS





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59 Baby's food. 57 River in Solution Yesterday's Puzzle.

saw that it was heading for France. Furtively, he accelerated the globe but Elsa, through her semi-closed lids, saw his move. in the next morning. He expenses the same and She quickly pointed with her left

"I must go to Buenos Aires. At least we can have dinner together tomorrow night-alone-and then I'll take you to the boat."
Elsa smiled. "All right, Jim,"

she said tenderly.

They had dinner the next night

last minute like this. Madella will be frantic." pe frantic."

Jim smiled indulgently. His plan

just in time for breakfast." was working perfectly. "You've got plenty of time," he reassured

When he had placed Elsa in the When he had placed Elsa in the taxicab for her pier he quietly instructed the driver to go to the down."

Elsa laughed. "Of course. I kept your coffee hot. Down." "Orcinco's" berth. En route Jim gave Elsa a pair of dark glasses. "Wear these," he told her. "They'll help you duck the reporters and

the photographers."

"Oh, Jim you think of everything," Elsa said, taking the glasses and putting them on. "Oh! I

can't see a thing."

Jim smiled. "You just hold onto me. You'll be all right."

Jim hurried Elsa up the gang-plank and into her cabin and Jim replied. afraid. The moonlight's too al-luring. The music too seductive —the scent of the pampas grass Panchot had done his job well and you," she said and, leaning of overwhelms me."

After dinner Jim urged her to make a decision about the trip.

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mustn't disturb them. They've got sure just what his own emo

Jim took her by the arm and led her back into the stateroom. "Please," he murmured, "just us." Elsa took his hand. "That's right,

Jim, we may never be alone again," she said. "Don't say that," Jim replied. "We may meet sooner than you

expect."
"How can we?" Elsa asked. "You'll be in Buenos Aires and I'll be in Paris. How can we meetunless you kidnap me now and take me with you?"

Pancho, who had been gulping some champagne, almost choked. Elsa, to hide her laughter, went to the window of her stateroom. Outside, against the deckrail, she saw a life preserver with the stencil: "S. S. Orinoco." Elsa sighed. "What a beautiful night," she said and started to open the door to the Jim joined her and he, too, saw

the life preserver. He hastily stood in front of it and, while he talked with Elsa, surreptitiously unfastened it. He pushed it over the side and it fell into the water be low with a loud splash.
"What was that?" Elsa asked.

"A sea-gull, I guess," Jim replied.

"What about your boat, Jim?" Elsa asked. "Doesn't it sail at midnight, too?" A steward came along the deck

and here's Buenos Aires. I'll close my eyes, you spin the globe and I'll put my finger on a spot. Whichever place the spot is nearest, we'll go."

Jim hesitated a moment and then agreed. Elsa shut her eyes—that is, she almost shut them—and Jim spun the globe. As she reached out with her right hand Jim saw that it was heading for saw that it was heading for Transa Furtively, he accelerated and here's Buenos Aires. I'll close giving the last call. Visitors

A steward knocked diffi

in the next morning. He er and served Jim, who was a the floor, a stiff hooker of hand and opened her eyes.

"Why, it's France!" she cried.

"It looks as though we're going to

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"We'll" he said "there's r aris."
"Speak for yourself," Jim said,
"Well," he said, "there's reference for yourself," Jim said,
I must go to Buenos Aires. At the said, "there's reference for the said, "the said, "th well tell her.'

Pancho shook his head. "Y a brave man, Jim," he said. "Don't you believe it. I'r rified. But it has to be dor here goes." Jim strode fron cabin and walked down the at Lepino's. Elsa pretended to become giddy with the wine. "You're
a bad boy," she chided tipsily. "We
shouldn't have waited until the
she less smiled sunily " table. Elsa smiled sunnily. "

> Jim stared at her in bew ment. "You—you—expecte see me?"

> > Jim threw up his hands and down. "I give up," he said.

told you?" "You did, darling. I supp shouldn't have teased you I wanted to be kidnaped. You it's the first romance I've ever and I want it to last, Jim." rose and came around the tab Jim.

"I-I don't know what to

Elsa put her arm around

ill. "To a happy voyage" was the oast.

Once again a mischievous light

"I—I think you'd better dr he said. "I'll meet you on dec 15 minutes." On deck, waitin Once again a mischievous light came to Elsa's eyes. "I tell you what," she suggested, "let's all go and see Madella and Rudi."

Jim hurriedly blocked her way to the door. "No," he said. "We him and he—well, he couldn' mustr't dicturb them. They've got a sign on their door and the stewardess says they are asleep."

Elsa persisted. "Oh, come oh,
Madella loves to be awakened."

Madella loves to be awakened."

The steel her by the arm and led however. He must play the to the end.

The following days on shipb were idyllic—days of sunshine gayety and nights of moon and soft breezes. Jim soon nosed his emotions. He was d ly, sincerely in love with One night they were sitting in chairs, listening to the soft str of music from the ballroom watching the moonbeams da stately gavottes on the water. sighed blissfully.

"Jim," she said, "I wonde anywhere in the world there two people as happy as we as Continued Tomorrow. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constituti

> COMING TO YOUR RIALTO

Grace Moore ROMANCE Melvyn Douglas

RAYS UNCLE Corner

THE ROMAN PANTHEON.

ROME, Italy: On my way to Rome, I was told that the train would surely be on time. The in the Roman world. At least trains I took from Switzerland to contained their statues, and pe Wilan, and from Milan to Florple went there to pray to them. ence, had been an hour or two late in each case.

I did get to Rome just about on time. People say Mussolini has ordered the trains to run on schedule, and the railroad workers seem to feel he can "check up" more closely at his capital city.



The Pantheon as it looks today.

Italy has a king—Victor Eman-uel—but he has little, if any, power. His palace is close to the hotel at which I am staying. There are a few guards around it, but not many. The king may be call-ed "Italy's Forgotten Man."

Mussolini, the real ruler, is supposed to be trying to bring back the "glory" of ancient Rome, or some of it, at least. Long ago, the Romans had power over Spain, France, Greece, Palestine, Egypt and other lands.

Rome contains many remains of the olden Romans. These include the Coliseum, the Forum and the Pantheon.

The Roman Pantheon was built in 27 B. C. It was damaged when struck by lightning, but later was repaired.

splendor. Instead of a roof of common kind, it had a dome wh glittered with gilded bronze. deed, the building was mainly gigantic dome. The building still stands, ar the dome is the largest (but n the highest) in the world. It close to 140 feet wide on the i

side, making it wider than the famous dome on St.Peter's church In some places, the walls of the Pantheon are 20 feet thick. In the year 608, the Pantheo was turned into a Christian church and the statues of gods and go desses were taken out of it.

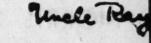
The Pantheon was a place

When St. Peter's church wa being built three centuries age the bronze from the dome of th Pantheon was taken away. Th Pantheon was taken away. bron-2 weighed 430,000 pounds and part of it was used in makin the bronze pillars for the canop over the high altar of St. Peter' Looking at the Pantheon toda

we may think of the time who the Romans went there to sacri and Venus, to Neptune and Min erva. The opening at the top of the dome is 28 feet wide, and supplies a fair amount of light. fice to Jupiter and Juno, to

(For Travel section of scrapbook.)

Riddles, games and puzzles w be found in the "Funmaker" leaf let. If you would like a copy send a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of The Atlanta Constiution.



'War Nearer Than Ever.'

Marshal Semion Budenny. com-

it was necessary to mobilize be-

cause "war is nearer than ever."

is a candidate for the Soviet of

gentlemen capitalists that we have

wholesale or retail, day or night,

Pravda, official organ of the Communist party, featured a party

manifesto calling on everyone to go to the polls Sunday as evidence

members and non-members of the

party were united behind the gov-

(The electorate will vote Sun-

day in Russia's first direct national election. Voters will elect the su-

preme Soviet provided by the new

constitution. They will use secret

LUGGAGE FROM

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is identified immediately as

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ballots.

the union, Budenny said:

Speaking at Shepetovka, a town near the Polish frontier where he

"We will say outright to the

NAVY PROGRAM B. B. in His Ear, HELP BUSINESS NDS 30 MILLION

els Constructed in Pri-Yards Is to Keep War Equipment Up.

SHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(A)avy to expedite government ditures as a stimulus to busiawarded contracts totaling the con-4,850 today for on of four new ships. auxiliaries, a 9,000-ton de-tender and 8,300-ton seaender, were awarded to the

York Shipbuilding Corpora-Camden, N. J., for \$20,680,-Two Destroyers.
struction of one 1,500-ton derivate was awarded to the Puget

New Building To Provide for Navy Yard, Bremerton and another to the Charles-. C., yard, at a total esti-cost of \$9,204,295.

contracts which call etion of the two auxiliaries ee years, would require 800 men in their construction

consideration the desirof giving work to private Home Farm near here. rns so their equipment would

ION DOLLAR PLAN

for rehabilitating the Amer-

official said that "in a week days" bids would be asked on \$20,000,000 worth of con-tion. This will include at least d probably a dozen 9,000-ton vessels, costing about \$1,-To Build Tankers.

a tanker construction pro-in conjunction with 10 oil

for naval auxiliaries in war-

e national defense features osed for these vessels include

MI-HAVANA RACE WON BY OHIO PILOT

AVANA, Dec. 7.— (UP)— rence Schmiddlap, Cincinnati, tonight was announced as er of the Miami-Havana air aftermath of the tenth ual all-American air maneuheld in the Florida city. re W. Bunch, Columbus, was second, and Carl Keiser, eville, Mich., third.

FOD SALE ERRY-SOL COHEN

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Boy Shuns Help

Four-year-old Darrell Merritt was hiding B-B shot on the bed at his 1077 Hampotn street,

N. W. home yesterday.

Quite by accident he hid one in his ear. His father took him to Grady hospital. There, the youngster preferred to keep the shot in his ear rather than have shot in his ear rather than have internes probe for it, they re-

The father said he would take him back today to have the shot

RIVERS DEDICATES HARPST HOME UNIT

50 Boys on Institution's Farm.

CEDARTOWN, Dec. 7.-Emphasizing the humanitarian purposes of his administration, with partichearly as many on the de- ular reference to education and child welfare, Governor Rivers this afternoon delivered the dedigress provided that at least he navy's construction be in nment yards but the navy ing of the new administration building and home at the Harpst

Governor Rivers paid tribute to allable for emergency work the worthwhile purposes and to the success of the institution in providing a home and educational advantages for approximately 150 MERCHANT MARINE SHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(P)—Georgia is leading the way in providing for the underprivileged viding for the underprivileged child. The Harpst Home is sponed authoritatively today, is child. The Harpst Home is spon-to start within the next two sored by the Woman's Home Mis-s a multi-million dollar pro-sionary Society of the Methodist sionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Expansion Program.

The dedication exercises marked the opening of an expanded program for the institution, according to plans outlined by Miss Ethel Harpst, its founder and director.

Located on a fertile farm near Cedartown, the new building will provide a home for 50 boys and will give them an opportunity to learn modern farming methods. The new building, together with in conjunction with 10 oil anies, headed by Standard several others at the home profits o bear the basic cost of the ls, the government paying for building into them such res as will make them suth.

H. C. Good, of Sidney, Ohio, natical president of the missioners.

Introduced by Mundy.

tional president of the missionary

society

Governor Rivers was presented only abnormal speed but also isions for mounting guns, ing up airplanes from the surof the sea and refueling waraddition the commission is duled to ask for bids on reling a government-owned of the used as a training ship cost of between \$400.000 to of the missionary society; Mrs. D. N. Secore, of Kingston, N. Y., a member of the official party, and Miss Harpst. He also introduced members of the Governor's party. including Herman Watson, mem-ber of the State Highway Board; Major Phillip Brewster, state director of public safety; Mrs. W. J. McWaters, member of the State School Book Commission, and others

REALTORS TO GATHER

IN SAVANNAH TONIGHT SAVANNAH, Dec. 7.—(R)—A banquet followed by a meeting of officers, directors and the advisory ouncil will open the 17th annual onvention of the Georgia Rea Estate Association tomorrov night. Convention business sessions will begin Thursday morning with addresses of welcome by Mayor Robert Hitch and Fred Wessels Sr., of Savannah, president of the Atlantic Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and response by Adrian B. Sherman, Augusta realtor.

The major time of the threeday meeting will be given to discussions of real estate problems

and addresses by leading realtors and other businessmen.

Noticing the seriousness and intentness with which his elders were trying to decide whether Hapeville would retain its city charter, Skippy Hamilton, left, took time out from his "cop and robbers" to peer curiously while M. D. Cowan studies his ballot. The election was for a mayor and two councilmen, and included a referendum to determine whether Hapeville citizens desire to retain their city charter.

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Hapeville Voters Take Election Seriously



Judging from the rapt attention S. J. Dunson, right above, is giving the ballot which Mrs. W. H. Tucker, ballot box manager, left, is explaining to him, Hapeville citizens take their government seriously. The photographer's flash failed to divert Dunson for even a moment.



J. D. Kemp, former Hapeville city councilman, who sought re-election, his countenance a picture of tense concentration as he marks ballot.



CARDINAL PLANS DRAMA FOR FILMS

Birthday Today. BOSTON, Dec. 7.—(P)—On the eve of his seventy-eighth birth-land is among 10 waterworks and sewage disposal projects in Georgian Little Rock last night. the United States, today said he gia which will be under construc-planned to write a drama for the tion by January 1, H. T. Cole, re-

good thing to do."

"I am an optimist born," he largest project in the Georgia said. "I am looking forward now to a great change in the general waterworks and distribution outlook of the people."

LEHMAN'S SON TO WED

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(UP)—
The engagement of Miss Peggy
Lashanska Rosenbatm, whose
mother is known on the concert
stage as Madame Hulda Lashanska, to Peter G. Lehman, son of
Governor Herbert H. Lehman, of
New York, was announced today. New York, was announced today. The wedding will take place early

Don't Endure Slipping

our false teeth drop or slip when lk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't royed and embarrassed a minute FASTEETH, a new alkaline cid) powder to sprinkle on your holds teeth firm. Gives fine feel-security and comfort all day. No goody pasty pasty or feeling, and any drug any drug will be held in Macon. gummy, gooey, pasty paste or feeling, a new date. The January Get FASTEETH today at any drug ing will be held in Macon store.

SEWER PROJECT WILL START SOON

O'Connell To Mark 78th Cost Is Placed at \$113,214 by PWA Director.

films. At the same time he voiced optimism concerning current economic and industrial disputes.

Cardinal O'Connel said:

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The Atlanta project will cost

"I am now contemplating writing a drama for the screen, a picture of a man supremely honest which will get under way immewho would accomplish things by diately in the southeastern region, faith. I think it would be a very Cole declared. A \$400,000 water-

system projects in the state in-clude Portal, \$14,545; Senoia, \$36,-EHMAN'S SON TO WED 364; Twin City, \$37,000; Cumming, \$29,250; Rutledge, \$25,000, and Demorest, \$40,000. A sewer disposal plant costing \$99,170 will be constructed in Cedartown and

SET IN BANK ROBBERY

ATHENS, Dec. 7.—Judge Bas-om S. Deaver set January 10 for a hearing on a motion for a new trial for Martin Prisament and Frank Cartee, convicted here in federal court last June on a

VOTERS RE-ELECT SOFT DRINK TAXES HAPEVILLE MAYOR OPPOSED, 38 TO 25

Surrender of City Charter Favored by Poll of 185 to 169.

Hapeville voters re-elected Mayor J. Raymond Cathy for another term yesterday and voted 185 to 169 for the surrender of the city charter and return to the status of an unincorporated community.

dum was called to determine the sentiment of the people on the plan to return to the unincorporated community status. City feasible means for abandoning the charter.

In the mayor's race Cathy polled 404 votes to John T. Stone's 52.

L. A. Norton, incumbent, and C. M. Davis were elected members of city council, winning over six opponents.

Norton, 232; W. A. Walker, 119; H. M. White Sr. 101.

FINLAND WILL PAY HER DEBT ON TIME Still Only One of 13 Nations

Undefaulted. serve its record for prompt pay-ment of its war debt to the United States, notifying this government it would meet the December 15 installment of \$232,143 when

One of the 13 war debtor nations which together will owe \$1,-680,170,447 this month, Finland

The other 12 have been in default since 1933. None has given any indication thus far that it intended to resume payments Destallments fall due.

amounts already in arrears: Bel-\$61,300,084; Czechoslovakia \$16,315.400: Estonia, \$4,160.287; France, \$455,009.163; Great Britain, \$994,486.367; Hungary, \$467,-Italy, \$84,119,757; Latvia, \$1,-607.928: Lithuania, \$1,353,117: Poland \$51,766,147; Rumania \$7,438,-750 and Yugoslavia \$1,913,515.

NOT A LONE WOLF

Russia Won't Fight Without Powers' Help. LONDON, Dec. 7 .- Soviet Rus-

sia will insist upon full support from other big powers with far soft dring company declared he eastern interests before her Red Army takes any military action to drive the Japanese back from the frontiers of Outer Mongolia, diplomats reported tonight.

The Soviet Union was said to have informed Great Britain and France that it has no intention of becoming embroiled in a conflict with the Japanese "at present"

waiting for a weakening of the MAID FINDS BODY Japanese before deciding icy of war or peace.

FALL INTO HOT WATER IS FATAL TO GIRL, 6

GREENSBORO, Dec. 7.—Six-ear-old Edna Moore, daughter of Frank Moore, a guard at the Greene county convict camp, died today of burns received when she fell into a pot of boiling water at her home here Sunday.

She is survived by her father and several brothers and sisters. Her mother died two years ago.
Rites will be held Wednesday afternoon in Walker's church, near

PLANE CRASH VICTIM BURIED IN COLUMBUS COLUMBUS, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-Fu-

neral services for Albert W. Shep-herd, 34, killed in an airplane crash at Little Rock, Ark., Sunday, were held at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mabel E. Shepherd, here this morning.

The body of Shepherd, a retired

Bootleg Stills Gain As Christmas Nears

The bootleg whisky business in Georgia is picking up—and Alcohol Tax Unit men attribute the increase to the approaching Christmas season. A total of 96 stills were seized by the federal men during No-

vember, compared with 64 dur-ing October, W. D. Hearington, district supervisor of the ATU. said. The agents arrested 209 persons in November and 171 in October.

Not only was an increase registered in Georgia, but in Florida, South Carolina and Alabama too, Hearington said. And because of the work of the agents, \$29,961.25 worth of bootleg whisky and stills were destroyed.

Battle Appears as Bill Heads for Floor After Wrangle in Committee.

A battle in the house of representatives over taxing soft drinks appeared likely today after the ways and means committee yesterday voted, 38 to 25, to recom-The charter surrender referen- mend that the soft drink tax bill "do not pass."

Representatives Booth, of Barrow, author of the bill which he council will now study the plan declares would raise \$3,000,000 and is expected to negotiate a annual revenue, and Pound, of Hancock, declared they will file a minority report which will bring

county, led the fight to tax soft drinks in the committee session yesterday. Booth, the author, call-Voting was as follows: A. T. yesterday. Booth, the author, call-Cook, 136; C. M. Davis, 191; Paul ed for the legislators to vote for W. Hughes, 56; J. D. Kemp, 38; the bill because "95 per cent of the people want a tax on soft drinks." Lanier argued "it is better to tax luxuries than necessities," and as-Balloting for the officials and on the referendum were in sepmust have more money to make up for revenue lost in exemptions. "State Losing \$4,000,000."

"The state is losing \$4,000,000 by exemptions and when you count what the counties will lose, the total will amount to more than \$12,000,000 annually," Lanier said.

The committee amendment to the Booth bill which would make the tax effective only WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(P)— would make the tax effective only until February 1, 1939. Proponents of the measure said they be willing to amend it to distribute the revenue to the counties as the school equalization fund is distributed, whereas Booth's bill proposed to give it to the counties on the basis of legislative representation.

The bill provides a 1-cent tax 680,170,447 this month, Finland alone has not defaulted in the on each 5-cent drink and a tax of 75 cents on each gallon of syrup for such drinks, exempting fruit

A parliamentary snarl develop-ed in the committee when a roll cember 15, when semi-annual in-stallments fall due. The 12 defaulters, and the total due from each next week, including the semi-annual payments and show of hands votes the count, not announced, had been 21 ayes and No More Taxes.

Gross, of Stephens county, fought the bill in committee. He declared he was against any more taxation until the tax system had been revised, and said the soft drink bill would "hit the man who works in the manufacturing plants" without hurting the man with wealth.

Several speakers for the bill made remarks about influences used against it, and Representative Lanham, of Floyd, asked that the bill be reported favorably because "a man connected with a soft dring company declared he

asserted.

John Edmondson introduced as a representative of the soft drink industry, spoke against the bill, declaring the tax would cut the soft drink business 30 per cent, with the Japanese at present unless assured of foreign support even though they are confident of even though they are confident of per cent of the small bottlers.

OF EDGAR STRAUSS

Inquest Into Death Will Be Held Today.

Edgar J. Strauss, 27, insurance salesman, was found dead at about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in his bedroom at his home at 2834 North Hills drive.

Martha Wilson, a negro maid, discovered the body, she told Lieutenant Cal Cates and Assistant Chief John Oliver, of Fulton county police, who investigated. The officers reported they found an empty glass on the floor near the body. An inquest into Strauss' death will be held this

morning. Strauss is survived by his wife his mother, Mrs. Beulah H. Strauss, and a sister, Miss Carlyn Strauss. Funeral plans will be announced by H. M. Patterson

SERVICES ARE HELD FOR R. M. HUTCHESON

Funeral services for Roland M. Hutcheson, 91, Confederate vet-eran, who died Monday at his residence, £ 3 Cooper street, S. W., after an extended illness, were conducted yesterday morning in the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. W. H. Clark was in charge and burial was in King's cemetery. Mr. Hutcheson, who had lived in Atlanta the past 22 years, served in the Confederate army

Between the States. He was born in Clayton county, Georgia. Schedule Changes. Effective December 10, Southland Express, new Jackson-ville train leaves 5:50 p. m. Effec-

during the last year of the War

tive December 12, The Atlanta Express, new Jacksonville train arrives 6:30 a. m. The Southland arrives 8:55 a. m., The Dixie Fly-CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RY.

I'M GOING TO HAVE A BABY

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Critical Envoy Resigns

SOVIET CANDIDATE **ASKS UNITED NATION** Commander Says Mobilization Necessary Because MOSCOW, Dec. 7.—(P)—Campaign statements by high Soviet sources tonight urged the people to regard Sunday's election of the supreme Soviet as a "mobilization" to show the world the nation is united. mander of the Moscow military zone, warned a political rally that

United States Ambassador William E. Dodd has resigned as en- grown so much we will beat them voy to Berlin it became known yesterday. The ambassador, an outspoken critic of dictatorships, is expected to be replaced by Assistant Secretary of State Wilson. (Story on page one).

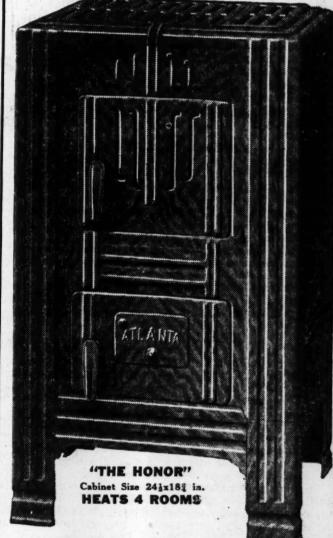
AIR SPEED RECORD Unofficial Mark Set by Society Aviatrix.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Jane Shattuck Topping, 22-year-old society aviatrix, set an unofficial speed record of 2 hours 20 minutes today for a flight from Detroit to New York.

The blond flyer arrived over Roosevelt field at 3:20 p. m. (Atlanta time) after flying most of the way above the clouds at an altitude of about 13,000 feet.

Mrs. Topping is the wife of Henry J. Topping, and has acted in motion pictures. Her first hus-band was Jack Kirkland, of the W.Z. Turner Luggage Go. 219 PEACHTREE ST. movies.

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53 PEACHTREE ST.

Mehre's Resignation Is Accepted 'With Regrets' by Board West Point Restricts All Athletes to Three Years' Play



A GUEST COLUMN By Bernie Moore-

Editor's Note: In the absence of Ralph McGill, today's guest column is written by Bernie Moore, head football coach at Louisiana State University.

halfback who played for Mercer University in Macon, Ga., in at virtually every major college in the country.

I think everyone in Georgia who ever saw him play will agree with me that Phoney Smith was one of the greatest players that caused the unfortunate break that ever came down the pike.

It was my privilege—and pleasure—to coach Phoney during his last two years at Mercer, where I was head coach in 1926, Point and the midwest's Big Ten 1927 and 1928. Few coaches ever get a player so easy to conference through 1935-37.

The new rule for army athletes coach as Phoney

Smith was solidly built and rugged, being about 5 feet 11 inches tall. His physique resembled that of Pinky Rohm, the great little "scat" back who plays for L. S. U.

Phoney could do everything a halfback was supposed to do and do it well. He was beyond a doubt the best safety man I ever saw. He could run, pass, punt and block with the best of them. As a tackler he had few superiors anywhere.

He was absolutely great in defending against forward passes. I'll never forget what he told me one day when I was coaching him on how to play against forward passes.

"Coach," he said, "you just let me alone and not tell me anything and I'll break 'em up for you." I let him play pass defense his own way after that-

and he was great. Phoney was one of the few backs I ever saw who ran so relaxed that he could talk to his blockers while running at full speed and tell them whom to block. Once in a lifetime a coach gets a player so relaxed and poised.

I have seen some great backs in my time, but the boy from Fayetteville, Tenn., was the best I ever saw on an off-tackle play.

The list of things Phoney Smith could do well on a football field could run on and on. He was the greatest back I ever had tions played in 1930 and '31 for charity, the breach was not offi-

One of Phoney's greatest feats on the football field was a 90-yard return of a kickoff for a touchdown against the Uni- of the Big Ten conference in its versity of Georgia's great 1927 team. I think he scored on every team we played in 1927.

In 1926 he place-kicked the field goal that defeated the University of Florida. He had a long string of consecutive points after touchdowns to his credit.

I also acted as head basketball coach while at Mercer and Phoney played running guard for me. He was a very good basketball player but not nearly so good on the court as on the football field. That is too much to

he finished at Mercer and I moved from Macon to Baton Rouge. The last letter I got from him—about a year ago—he was living in Savannah, Ga.

MACON AND LAGRANGE.

There always y ot in my heart for the state of Georgia in general and for LaGrange and Macon in Army officials refused comment.

"There is no information reschool in 1919 and 1920, right after the war.

I went back to Georgia in 1926 as head coach at Mercer, where I remained until I came here right after the close of the 1928 football season.

Major Blair, who still is at Mercer, was freshman coach while I was there. Sidney Johnson was our line coach. I coached the backs.

I still have a lot of good friends in Macon, a fine, friendly city. Herbert Smart, now mayor of Macon; Mr. Walker, city engineer, and Dr. W. G. Lee are among my close friends there.

ESSENTIAL QUALITIES.

Often I am asked what I consider to be the essential qualities of a great football team. First of all, the members of the team must have a fair amount of physical strength-not necessarily big, but not small.

They must be football fast, which means quick and active. They must be very intelligent in order to learn all that has to be learned about football now in the short length of time they have to practice.

The coaches and the team have got to combine a good, hard running attack with a good passing attack, a good kicking game and some deception.

Blocking and tackling, however, are still the major fundamentals of football.

I considered Louisiana State University's 1935 and 1936 Southeastern conference champions to be great football teams.

TINSLEY, TOWNS, BAUGH, ETC.

NAME AND RECEIVED AND RECEIVED.

Another question frequently asked of me is who I consider

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RULES CONFORM OTHER COLLEGES

Army and Navy Complete Ceremony of 'Burying the Hatchet.'

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 7 .-(P)—Army tonight settled, once and for all, the most famous col-legiate controversy over athletic The greatest football player I ever saw was a 163-pound the three-year standard in force

in football relations with Navy in 1928 and that resulted in the justconcluded breach between

makes every player eligible for just three years of varsity compe-tition, whether that competition is at West Point or at a college in which an athlete may have played before entering "The

MADE BY CONNOR. liam D. Connor, made the an-nouncement that finally ended the George Self, Columbus boy who controversy.

which apply at Annapolis and the leading civilian colleges in the legion against Miami. He was belied in given a thorough workout on country," said General Connor's announcement, "will be applied in determining that eligibility of Cadets to play upon the athletic

their 1927 football game, demanding that the three-year eligibility rule be applied to West Point athews caught the eye of coaches. Although the two institutions. Although the was running with uncially healed until 1932.

The new army eligibility standard follows closely on the action convention in sanctioning renewal of relations with West Point. The midwestern group also broke off with Army, beginning with the 1935 season, largely over For Dedication.

CARL HINKLE CASE. The immediate question arising gridiron observers was over the status of football stars of other colleges who have entered, or are expect of one man.

Phoney and I have kept in touch with each other ever since finished at Mercer and I moved from Macon to Baton Rouge.

Inat is too much to planning to enter the academy. Two of the more prominent of these are Bill Guckeyson, Maryland's classy back who was a plane of the second plebe, or freshman, at Army this year after completing his career with the Terrapins, and Carl Hinkle, Vanderbilt's all-America center of 1937, who plans to enter Army.

garding the status of such players as yet," one officer at the academy

When told of the Army's switch in athletic eligibility rules, Gar Davidson, retiring coach of the Academy, smiled and said: "Maybe, I'm getting out just in

Russell High will open its bas-ketball schedule at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night on the Russell High court at East Point in a double header with Jonesboro

It will be the first of 15 games for the boys before the annual North Georgia Interscholastic conference tournament early in March on the Fulton High court. Three lettermen, Kirkland, Waggoner and Davis, are the only available players to return from

last year. Coach John Lewis called the first practice immediately after the close of football. Dodd, McCoy, Wilson, Brown,

Goode and Parker are showing up a chance to show their ability in Saturday's opening game.
All members of the N. G. I. C. will play independent schedules and let the annual tournament de-

ride the champion.

THE SCHEDULE.

Dec. 11—Jonesboro at East II—Jonesboro at East Point.
7—Fayetteville at East Point.
11—North Fulton at North Fulton.
11—North Fulton at North Fulton.
15—Jonesboro at Jonesboro.
18—Druid Hills at East Point.
20—Fulton at Fulton.
21—Marietta at East Point.
25—North Fulton at East Point.
28—Griffin at Griffin.
1—Decatur at Decatur.
3—Fulton at East Point.
4—Griffin at East Point.
8—Decatur at Decatur.
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11—Marietta at Marietta.
15—Druid Hills at Druid Hills.

Pete Sarron Fights Tough Foe Tonight

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-(AP)-Petey Sarron, who dropped his N. B. A. featherweight title to Henry Armstrong here a few weeks ago, makes his debut as a lightweight in a 10-round fight with Carl (Red) Guggino, sharp punching Hartford, Conn., battler in the New York Hippodrome tomorrow

Because of Guggino's success in recent starts, the bout will be an even money affair.



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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1937.

FORDHAM HURT IN FINAL DRILL FOR MIAMI TILT

Bulldogs Leave Tonight; 'Dooley' Matthews Runs Well in Practice.

By FELTON GORDON. ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 7 .- Braving the cold weather, the University of Georgia football players went through their last scrimmage of the season at Sanford field this

Jimmy Fordham, injured his left Point." Heretofore, army has permitted a player three varsity years at West Point, regardless of his previous collegiate experience, a rule bitterly protested by navy and other shock.

Sinhally Foldman, injured in steric street with the course of the tussile. He went up to the training it, Trainer C. W. Jones said the extension of the blow will be known that shock. Wednesday. It was the first time the knee has been hurt. In the The superintendent of the mili-tary academy, Major General Wil-into contact with the head of one

has played Red Devil center for "Hereafter, the eligibility rules the past two years, may see some ticipation of Southeastern confering given a thorough workout on

the varsity against today. Meanwhile, Coach Harry Mehre hoped that injuries to key men Quinton Lumpkin and Buddy Milteams of the military academy."

Navy broke with army after

Navy broke with army after ner will recover sufficiently to en-Starring in the offensive scrim-

mage this afternoon, Dooley Mat-

usual drive. A squad of 32 players will leave here early Wednesday night by train. Captain Bill Hartman will accompany Miss Ruth Landers, who is "Miss Georgia," by plane

tomorrow afternoon.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 7.—(P)—Miami's Orange Bowl will be dedicated Friday night before a crowd pervision over the conference which will range from 18,000 to track meet and all other meets 25,000 when the Universities of Miami and Georgia clash in a foot- matters of ethics and principles of

Preparations have been going on for weeks to stage an elaborate ceipts from meets and tourna-show between halves and a colormets be deposited in a special ful ceremony before the game. It is planned to have the President of only on their recommendation. the United States press a button take part in the program.

H. F. "Felton" Burnett, of the Jellico Coal team, paced the Gate City and all other league competition with a fine set of 369 as he rolled games of 141, the high game of the league for the evening, 109 and 119, aiding his team to a three game win over the Atlantic Beer five.

"Scottie" Wason, of General Electric, topped the amateur league bowlers with a three-game count of 344 as his team won three from Firestone.

H. C. Fagan, of Kraft-Phenix, had the high single game of 136 for the loop.

J. A. Hurt, of the Bottles, had the high set of 332 and C. E. Boyd was credited with the high single game in the Coca Cola 14-team

The Gulf Oil 12-team league will resume play on the downtown alleys this afternoon. In this league's recent sweepstakes, in which the scores have just been checked, Bill Hargrove copped top Goode and Parker are showing up honors with a 601 series for his unusually well and will be given five games. W. N. Goughe was runner-up with a 586 series and Christine Bishop topped the ladies' event with an even 500.

Jackets To Run At Sugar Bowl

Three Georgia Tech track stars and one former Jacket ace, now of Oglethorpe University, will run in the Sugar Bowl track meet, January 2, it was announced yesterday by George Griffin, Jacket

coach. Bob Aldridge, Jack Pearce and Artie Small are the Tech runners who will compete in the two-mile run. Perrin Walker, former Jacket dash man and member of the A. A. U. team, will compete in the 100-yard dash. Walker now

is a student at Oglethorpe. The four have been worktwo under the direction of Griffin and will leave Atlan-ta December 29 to attend the L. S. U.-Santa Clara football game on New Year's Day.

Bill Hartman To Wed On Miami Trip, Report

ATHENS, Dec. 7.—A report was current in Athens today that Captain Bill Hartman and Miss Ruth Landers, co-ed from Savannah, who will act as Georgia's sponsor in the Miami game, would be wed on the trip.

Miss Landers and Captain Hartman will take a plane from

Atlanta tomorrow afternoon for Miami. They will be met at Jacksonville by Mrs. Landers, who will accompany them on to As to any plans of marriage, Captain Hartman responded,

The trip for Hartman is a reward for Georgia tying Tech. Coach Mehre promised Hartman a plane trip either for a victory A report also had it that the plane ride also was contingent on Hartman scoring, but Coach Mehre said that wasn't in the

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—(AP)—

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. A demand that directors of ath-Ninety-three race horses, a record letics be given equal voting power number, have been nominated for the \$100,000 added Santa Anita with faculty representatives and renewal of the argument over par-Handicap, but it was still uncertain tonight whether the brilence teams in "bowl" games are liant War Admiral would be here the major questions slated for the to try for the rich prize March 5. Johnston at center, Jordan and Ed Along with War Admiral, Ken- Jones at forwards, and Sims and

son, Miss. The directors will ask that they be admitted to all conference meetings, including executive sessions, and given equal voting authority. However, each member institution will be entitled to only one vote.

Auburn's in rmal telegraphic approval from members for its participation in the Orange Bowl game at Miami against Michigan State and presentation of its case to the executive committee on Thursday will let down the gate to further "bowl" discussions. A year ago the conference voted

to allow member teams to play only in the Sugar and Rose Bowls. The directors will seek approval of a proposal giving them suand tournaments, together with sportsmanship involved. In addi-tion, they will ask that all retournament fund for disbursemen

Another proposal to be offered which will illuminate the field at the start of the ceremony. State, national and city officials will U. or any other tournament not sponsored by a college or university shall be eligible for intercollegiate boxing.

A uniform date for the opening of football practice for freshmer will be sought, with the proposal asking that September 8 be approved. At present freshmen are allowed to assemble on the day the member institution opens.

Warren's southern amateur basketball champions will play the strong Chicopee Mills five at 8 o'clock tonight on the Chicopee court at Gainesville, Ga. It will be the fifth game of 45 to be played by Warren before tournament

A lineup of Virlyn Moore Jr. and Fred Bradford, forwards; Ed Copeland, center, and Hugh Luby and Ed Bellamy, guards, will start the game. That group has started every game and already Warren has won four straights.

Almon Williams, Jim Bagby Jr., itchers with the Philadelpitchers phia Athletics, and Hazelton, in the New York-Penn league; Murray Witcher and Cherry Foster, also will be used in the game.

Chicopee has one of the strongest teams in Georgia textile circles and last year played well in several tournaments. Practically a veterans team returned and will start against Warren tonight.

Civic League Fives Will Battle Tonight

Three fast games are scheduled to be played tonight in the Civic league on the "Y" court. The first game will begin at 7 p.m., Geor-gia Power meeting the Dental Col-

Rybert Printing Company plays the league leading Gold Shield Laundries in the 8 p. m. game. Haas and Dodd meets Sylvan Hills in the final game at 9 p. m. SCHEDULE.
7:00 P. M.—Georgia Power vs. Dental College.
8:00 P. M.—Rybert Printing Company vs.
Gold Shield Laundries.
9:00 P M.—Haas and Dodd vs. Sylvan
Hills.

VIRGINIA CAPTAIN.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. -(AP)-John Acree, of Lynchburg, 188-pound varsity guard for the past two seasons, was elected captain of the 1938 University of Virginia football team at the annual squad banquet tonight,

BEN JONES LOST

Star Forward Undergoes Appendectomy at Can-

The bad news is definitely here.

The loss of Jones is a severe

hoped he would be able to play.
Yesterday, the squad went
through a short shooting drill and
then the varsity was put on offense with passing emphasized. The first team lined up with Anderson at guards. George Smith tucky Derby and Preakness winalternated at the guard positions. ners, such nominations as Sea-

biscuit, biggest money winner of Mundorff not wishing to give the the year; Pompoon, Heelfly and boys too much on the second day several outstanding foreign im-portations promise to make the of practice.

Mundorff also announced the mile and a quarter classic a grand climax to Santa Anita's 1937-38

pointed out that with the excep-tion of Samuel Riddle's War Admiral and one or two more, every Anderson and Smith are the gridleading hope for the big race is either here or routed to the Ar-

FOR '38 SEASON

ton Home.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Coach Roy Mundorff, of the board." Tech basketball team, said yesterday he had received word that terday he had received word that Ben Jones, stellar forward from S. V. Sanford, George Woo last year's twice-beaten team, had and Lon Dudley.

been operated on for appendicitis Dr. Payne was unwilling at his home in Canton and would not play on this year's squad.

blow to the Jackets' Southeastern conference championship hopes for this year. He was one of the main-stays of the '37 five and it was

Numerous substitutions were made during the session, Coach

first real scrimmage of the sea-son would be held on Friday. Since five of his six returning Los Angeles Turf Club officials lettermen played football, the squad is in excellent physical condition. Sims, Ed Jones, Jordan, that there was no choice to

"The resignation of Coach ry Mehre is accepted wit grets, and in recognition services and gratitude there bonus is voted him. "The question of the select a head coach was referred

committee composed of Pre Harmon Caldwell, W. O. I Harold Hirsch, Watson W and George C. Woodruff. committee to report recordations to the board at the ex

BULLDOG CO.

Mehre Is Awarded nus; No Mention M of Successor.

By JACK TROY.
ATHENS, Dec. 7. — S
nembers of the athletic box

the University of Georgia judgment -for more than hours tonight upon the re tion of Coach Harry Mehr

announced afterwards, the Secretary W. P. Payne, wh

is faculty chairman of ath

possible date. "Dr. Charles H. Herty was an honorary life member

THREE ABSENTEES. Three members of the boa

amplify upon the bare anno ment except to say that no a cants' names had been broug in the meeting.

From all one could go Coach Harry Mehre's resign was meant to stick in the place. He resigned last We day and tonight said that a time did he reconsider his "Several members of the l approached me beforehand asked me if I cared to recons

My answer was that I could reconsider under the existing ditions. I thought it was bette both myself and Georgia th step out at this time.
"I resigned last Wednesday
the only statement I care to

at this time is that I regret leathe good friends I have m HARMONY PREVAILS. A member of the athletic b revealed that it was a very monlous session, which indic men on the cage team. Bo John- resignation of Coach Mehre,

EVEN AT 215° BELOW ZERONE anti-freeze would protect!



"ZERONE"-The fastest-growing anti-freeze

National League Adopts Slow Ball PRESIDENT REPORTS Large Audience Hears Cossacks Present Memorable Concert Her

CK DECLARES NG CLOUTERS ON'T SUFFER

kees Lead Attack in aining 'Rabbit' Ball for American.

CAGO, Dec. 7.—(P)—The hal and American leagues, used the "rabbit" baseball their "boom" 1937 cams, split wide open today on ind of ball they will use in

National circuit voted unanly to use a slower, more y covered ball next season, ess than an hour after this was taken the American decided to retain the faster which it has used many sea-and which the Nationals had for four years.

new National league ball ically known as the No. 4 ith five strands in the seams d of four, is expected to ren a year of improved pitch-id tighter games in the senior t and another of long-dis-blasting and wide open tilts American league. The pow-World Champion New York es led the movement for ren of the livelier sphere.
BETTER GRIP

he new ball will give the ers a better grip," said Ford

ner action by the American te included acceptance of the mal league's recommendation the all-star game be held in league also voted to continue ig umpires to work spring ing series games and to conits \$500 award to the junior it batting champion.

e National club owners voted wal of Cincinnati's applica-for seven night games in 1938. American league previously turned down Cleveland's ap-NEW TRADE LOW.

"ivory" trade market, one dullest in years, hit a new Vice President James A. ey, of Brooklyn, departed for east, putting a fresh damper he now faint report that the pitching star, Van Lingle may be traded. Several ble American league trades, lying Detroit, Chicago and St. s, fell through as numerous agers packed bags to leave beorrow's joint session of ircuits before Commissioner

e Pittsburgh Pirates signed Stevens, young lefthanded er who played last season the Spencer-Coals, Chicago

ating other clubs to the deal, Boston Red Sox obtained Ted iams, promising "kid" outer, from San Diego of the Pa-

ne players sent by the Red Sox game's hall of fame. e Rock last season.

nnie Mack Added

Man To Pin Nagurski Rowdy Joe Cox, the Kansas City powerhouse, who wrestles Wally Dusek at the Atlanta theater

Thursday night, was the last man to pin Bronko Nagurski, title claimant and former All-Ameri-can fullback at Minnesota, who

Cox Was Last

the midwest. Further support for those who contend that Cox is the uncrowned champion is the recent reported statement by Jack Dempsey to the effect that he believed Dynamite Joe can lick any guy in world in a rough-and-tumble National league president, fight. Dempsey has refereed some ar Bowl), and Auburn and Villa-it will not impair the possi- of Cox's matches.

were hopeful of reducing the grapplers.

er of "cheap" homers and Ed Meske, Ohio champion, and

wer action by the American.

He diveste, Onlo Champlon, and Wee Willie Davis collide in the semifinal. The opener pairs off Jim Coffield and Mike Strelich. Tickets are on sale at Marshall & Reynolds.

The wrestling bouts scheduled at the Spring Street arena Mon-day night were called off until Friday due to the extreme cold weather.
Gentleman John Mauldin, the

Atlanta wrestling referee, will tackle the rough Mexican, Raoul Lopez. This bout is sure to be a thriller from start to finish.

Mauldin refused to referee the Mexican's match here last week, stating he wanted to see him in stating from the ringside and then coaches who haven't won any cost the Bulldogs an undereated, iron the authors successor.

That part is covered in the selection of a committee of five to report recommendations to the board at the earliest possible date. stating he wanted to see him in action from the ringside and then issue a challenge. He stated he had solved Lopez' peculiar style of wrestling and would meet him at his own rough methods.

Son Almand has been paired against Jack Bloomfield in a scienagainst Jack Bloomfield in a scienagainst of the state of the stat

against Jack Bloomnets...

Coach Mehre, acting in the role straight over late and of the condemned, ate a hearty of four over N. Y. U.

The players of this to want him to leave. The

mand has not lost a match here since returning from Florida.

Mike Cassidy, Omaha terror, will again make his appearance in a local ring. He is matched against Young Gotch, formerly of Miami. It will be remembered by the fans here that Cassidy de-

The new members were George o and Infielder Ai Niemiec, a Wright, early baseball organizer; Morgan Bulkley, organizer and first president of the National league; Ban Johnson, first president of the American league; John



144 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga

Old Notre Dame Stars FIVE-MANGROUP CRIMSON TIDE Coaching 'Bowl' Teams Mentors of Four of Six Elevens Selected BULLDOG COACH Learned Football at South Bend.

ATHENS, Dec. 7.—While the momentous meeting of the University of Georgia athletic board was in progress, the thought occurred that Notre Dame-coached teams are not doing so badly with regard to the various bowl games.

Leading off with Alabama (the best pinch-hitter in the league), one discovers a Notre Dame coach in every bowl of note except the soup bowl.

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One rumor had it that he might step out of the coaching game al-

law, but it could not be verified

known that Loyola of the South

Applications for the job of head

coach at Georgia have flooded Dr.

Wednesday at the annual football banquet at the Georgian hotel

accepted at the same place here.

Dodd, Georgia Tech; Rex En-

The players of this team did not

NOT EASY.

for a new head coach.

Harry Mehre will leave with the best wishes of those who were

Just before tonight's athletic board meeting, Coach Mehre and

the Georgia team attended a col-

lege night rally at the local

SEEMS RELIEVED.

may soon be heading.

Caldwell Key Man

In Hunt for Coach.

After the official announce-

"Yes, 14 years is a long time to spend at any one place," he admitted. "But I happen to recall what the late Johnny Dobbs, man-

ager of the Crackers, once said:
"It doesn't pay to stay too long in
one place; people may become

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 7.—Upon the shoulders of 38-year-old Dr.

theater.

NAMED BY RUMORS.

Harry Mehre, "we're in the soup piled a record of 58 victories, 34 losses and six ties.

Mehre has spent 14 years in all. FORM OLD STARS.

Anyway, there's Alabama at Georgia. He was line coach for four years under Kid Woodruff before becoming head coach in Auburn (Jack Meagher), and 1928. Michigan State (Charley Sachman) in the Orange Bowl, and he bows out. Coach Mehre leaves Santa Clara (Buck Shaw) in the tomorrow night with the Georgia

"Wait a minute," interposed

Sugar Bowl.

That's four out of six—a rather fair average in anybody's league.

The average in anybody's league.

The average in anybody's league.

Alumni average from certain fair average in anybody's league.

There'll be a victory for Notre
Dame-coached teams anyway you
quarters naturally prompted the
resignation of Coach Mehre, who

plays pro ball during the grid season with the Chicago Bears.

Cox spilled Bronko in 1936. He also is credited by many with chasing Everett Marshall out of the midwest. Further support for the midwest. Further support for the midwest of the midwest of the midwest of the midwest of the midwest. The support for the midwest of the midwes

LAST YEAR ALSO.

A year ago four out of the six teams in the widely publicized bowl games were Notre Dame teams. They include Duquesne (Orange Bowl), Santa Clara (Sug-

of long hits if the ball is hit of long hits if the ball is hi s, in deciding on the slower who comes from a great family of rather severe beating that "the Notre Dame system is outslocked plans.

Coaches who expect to succeed plans.

"I'd rather not say, and besides "I'd rather not say, Notre Dame system is outmoded. up with variations of other sys- we have one more game. I hope tems." Anderson contended there we make a good showing at was not enough deception in the Miami," he responded. Notre Dame system alone.

The teams named above are

still using a pure Notre Dame sys-tem. That is to say, it is not mix-announced his resignation last tem. That is to say, it is not mix-ed with any others, and the coaches seem to be doing very well despite the limitations as here. It was both announced and suggested by Anderson, a former player under Rockne and later head coach at Notre Dame. MEHRE'S RECORD.

It's easy to look back over Harry Mehre's record and see how there right, Georgia, and many others might have been, in the 10 years, outside the Southeastern conferat least one conference champion-ship and a possible bid to the Rose favorable to alumni. Bowl. A let-down against Tulane But there has been no word cost the Bulldogs an undefeated, from the athletic board as to a

eyland never won a title.

Coach Mehre, acting in the role straight over Yale and three out

practice before any of the other coaches arrived and regaled Kenneth Gregory, Associated Press sports writer, and the writer with a sport of the griding. One of his stories was of a ne-gro substitute named Abe who was

feated the Jewish star, Bloomfield, the night he was married in
the ring.

Coach Menre gave this careful
thought in rendering his final decision. It is not easy to "chuck it
all" after 14 years. But, figuring
game. The substitute rushed to
taday jointly approved five addi-Coast league for two players today jointly approved five addi-tional baseball greats for the and from behind the bench. Finally, the coach waved to him, "Sit down," he said, "you don't warm up well."

NARRATIVES.

"Was to the best interests of all concerned, he did not feel in a position to reconsider.

And so tonight the University of Georgia was in the market, so to

Another narrative concerned one of his own players during the Fordham game. Harry had become virtually exhausted trying to work in three tackles at the two positions during the game. He

needed to rest one of them.

So he beckoned to this big reserve tackle and told him to get in there.

me?" responded the ment of acceptance of his resignatackle, who had been sitting back and enjoying the game. "You don't tion, he was found with a couple mean me, coach," he continued, his of members of the coaching staff "I thought I was just brought along for the trip."

When Mehre arrived at the coaches office and spied visiting "cold country" toward which he

coaches' office and spied visiting writers, he said, "Glad to see you, fellows, I didn't know the Miami game was this important."

Gainesville Rotary Honors Grid Teams tired of you, so keep moving."

Members of the Gainesville High and Riverside football teams will be honored at a banquet today in Gainesville. The dinner will be at noon and is being given by the Rotary Club of that city. George Griffin and Coach Bobby Dodd, of the Georgia Tech Athletic Association, will attend the meeting.

BEN JONES LOST TO TECH CAGERS

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ston, center, is the other letter-

Commenting on the abolition of the center jump this year, Coach Mundorff said he was neither for nor against it, but was willing to

give it a try.

The new rule will affect the game in that all center jumps will be abolished except at the begin-ning of each half and in case of

an extra-time period.

The ball will be given to the opposing team out of bounds un-der the basket when a field or foul goal is made. The rule was designed to nullify somewhat the I ever saw

The Tech cage schedule is not yet completed and will not be for some time. Mundorff said the delay was due to the possible post-season football game with California and the building of the new

Gophers Second, L.S.U. 4th, Duke 7th, Bulldogs 38th From '33-37.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- (A)-Figin ten years as head coach com lege football team for the last five-year stretch is Alabama's

One more game remains before team to play the University of

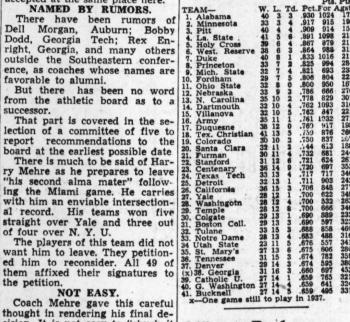
> three defeats and three ties for a winning percentage of .930 with The Tide, in ties disregarded. fact, has gone undefeated through the last two seasons-18 games without a setback and with only

together and enter a practice of one tie.
Impressive as is this record, Alabama maintains only a slight ercive features of it.

The President said he noticed Nor could names of the schools which have offered him head coaching jobs be verified. It is edge over its two closest rivals, Minnesota's Gophers and the Pitt at New Orleans, offered him a Minnesota nevertheless has lost Panthers. Beaten twice this year, very attractive proposition last year. There has been some talk, only three games in five years while winning 33 and tying four for a percentage of .917. Pitt, the nation's No. 1 array for 1937, has Coach Mehre was noncommittal won 40 games, lost four and tied four (including three consecutive when questioned as to his future draws with Fordham) for a .909 average.

Should Alabama bow to California on New Year's Day the Tide automatically will drop back into a tie with Pitt for second place in the five-year standings while Minnesota moves into the pace-setting role.

Here's how the leaders rank during the past five years (ties disregarded in percentages):



Alliance Basketeers

Alliance basketball league Sunday at 2:45 p. m. Both teams are members of the new girls' league that has been formed for the first time. The second game will be the feature one of the day, for the two rivals, A. B. C. and S. P C., will

be back to renew hostilities. The championship of the first half will be at stake. The last game of the day will find Z. I. P., a newcomer to the junior league, tangling with S. O. Z. The S. O. Z. team finished last year's season by placing third in

the city midget tournament, and will be back to resume their winning ways. SCHEDULE. Jacobeans vs. Cordozians, 2:45 p. m. S. P. C. vs. A. B. C., 3:30 p. m. Z. I. P. vs. S. O. Z., 4:30 p. m.

TO LEAD VOLS.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 7 .-Bowden Wyatt, 180-pound end from Kingston, Tenn., was elected captain of the 1938 University of captain of the 1938 University of population was too low, that "some Tennessee football team tonight at parts of our agriculture are dis-

University of Georgia and of the athletic board.

He is one of the youngest college

Harmon W. Caldwell rests the chief responsibility in choice of a new head football coach for the University of Georgia.

As chairman of the committee and here tonight he will act as a stabletic meetings and affable, he is very popular among students. He is unmarried.

Although he wellds the gavel and the committee an

named here tonight he will act as with ease at athletic meetings and key man in all negotiations, it is university sessions he has never understood. He is president of the served on a jury.

BREAK 0' DAY

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to be the greatest players I ever coached or saw. That's a difficult question to answer, for I have seen some great ones in the past 20 years. L. S. U. has had some great players the last few years and we also have played against some great boys.

Gaynell Tinsley, L. S. U.'s All-American end in 1935

and 1936, was the greatest end I ever saw. Incidentally, he is playing great football in the National professional league.

Sammy Baugh, T. C. U.'s great back, and Abe Mickal, who was quite a star for us a few years back, are the greatest passers

I believe Slats Hardin, former L. S. U. track star who starred in the 1936 Olympics, ranks among the half dozen greatest all-round track men in the world. In his prime, Jack Torrance was the greatest shot putter the world ever has seen.

And Spec Towns, of Georgia, is the greatest high hurdler

Chief Executive Parries Reporters' Querries of News of Day.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt, in good hu-mor, told reporters today his ailooth trouble had not impaired his

skil at parrying questions.
"The business recession is getting worse," one reporter said, "What are you planning to do do about it?" The President replied that the

newsman's statement was an asured solely on the won and lost sumption and that, at any rate, he records, the nation's No. 1 col- did not wish to tie his hands by announcing a program. The re-porter asked if business conditions five-year stretch is Alabama's were not growing worse, and Mr. Crimson Tide, prospective rival for California in the Rose Bowl were arguing the question both game at Pasadena on New Year's ways. Another wanted to know if the

An Associated Press survey of the records for the seasons of 1933-37, inclusive, today revealed the end of the year by the issurors at the head of the parade of more than 100 of the country's leading college outfits. leading college outfits.

During that time, Alabama has piled up 40 victories against only ""What about the farm hill?" he

"What about the farm bill?" he was asked. Mr. Roosevelt grinned, looked

around and noted the presence of Mark Sullivan, columnist, who has been severely critical of the adespecially what he charges are co-

auditors." While the crowd laughed, Mr. Roosevelt told him that if he should be sent to jail there would be a pardon all ready for him.

Favors 25 Billion Spending Drive by Industry; 'We Can Do It,' He Says.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(P)— Creation of 3,000,000 new jobs, investment of \$25,000,000,000 capital in expansion of industry and a new recovery program over the next two to 10 years were proposed to the nation's manufacturpresident of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

He spoke at the National Association of Manufacturers annual convention. Such a program was staggering in its size and complexity," du Pont said, but "neither hopeless nor impossible," Teamwork Called For.

Earlier the 600 executives of American business had heard William B. Warner, president of the association, plead for team-work between labor and capital, management and government and appeal to the latter for evidence of a "changed attitude toward business."
"The bulk of responsibility for

"The bulk of responsibility for future social betterment," du Pont asserted, "should be placed on industry's shoulders. And industry accepts the responsibility, even more, we welcome the responsibility with full confidence in our own and our nation's capacity to discharge it successfully. All that we ask is the same fair opportunity that we believe should be given by the burshest viting."

Edward Lee Waggoner, 66, of Clarkston. He have waggoner; three brothers, J. Mr. Bob and George Waggoner; and two sisters. Mrs. J. A. Calloway and Miss Jenny Keyes Waggoner, all of Clarkston. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock to discharge it successfully. All that we ask is the same fair opportunity that we believe should be given by the burshest viting." Open Play Sunday
The Jacobeans and Cordozians
The Jacobeans and Cordozians will open the Jewish Educational own and our nation's capacity to given the humblest citizen."

New jobs, new wealth and agricultural prosperity, could be pro-duced only through planned replanned expansion of plant, sales and administrative facilities. That meant, he said, "planned expendi-ture of capital months and years in advance of any penny of re-

Business Wants Assurances. Describing business as blanketed by a "fog of uncertainty" over future taxes, labor conditions, inflation or deflation, possible new restrictions on capital and profits, du Pont said: "My own thought may be summed up in a sentence: Give industry a reasonable degree of certainty upon which it can count in planning current and fu-ture operations."

The speaker, declaring that the purchasing power of a part of the organized," and that "the whole future is a gigantic question mark," made it plain that he criticized no one for the present industrial recession.
"What has been done, wisely or

unwisely, is behind us. leave it there," he said.

STRAUS IS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-Nathan Straus, of New York, approved by a senate labor committee today to head the United States Housing Authority, announced later that he hoped to earmark funs

for some projects tomorrow.

Straus also tentatively settled an important question: "Are bathrooms to be considered rooms in

Present Memorable Concert Here

Group of Russian Men Singers, Who Hold a Unique Po-sition in the World of Music, Appear in Program Both Varied and Well-Balanced.

The Don Cossack Chorus gave a There was a refined and calarge audience at Glenn Memo-thedral-like quality in their first cert last night. This group of Rus- est of which were sian men, once officers in the im-perial army but now devoting and "We Sing to Thee," by Kastheir lives to singing of the Rustalsky. sia that was, hold a unique posi-tion in the world of music. Their

from the ensemble. The tone colors that these masculine voices are capable of paint- tion. ing, their power of shading from a thrilling climax to the faintest sotto voce with perfect gradation, their response to the spirit of the the rich and beautiful quality of their voices, considered collectively and individually (in many solos), all contribute importantly to the fact that they are a unique

Varied Program.

Their program was varied and well balanced. And though it was sung entirely in Russian, one did feel the need of understanding the words, so clearly did their singing interpret the meaning, whether the song was sacred or

MITCHELL TO TALK BEFORE AD CLUB

Better Business Bureau Head To Tell of Rackets. H. G. Mitchell, manager of the

Better Business Bureau of the that his old friend Sullivan had not yet gone to jail.

"No," said Sullivan, "I'm still able to be one of your friendly Atlanta Advertising Club luncheon today at 12:30 at Rich's tea

His subject will be "All Rack-eteers Don't Carry Guns." Mr. Mitchell has had more than 16 years' experience in Better Business Bureau work in Virginia, Florida, Alabama, Oklahoma and Georgia. He has been connected with the Atlanta Bet-ter Business Bureau since May,

CONSTANCE WORTH DIVORCES FILM ACTOR

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-Constance Worth, blonde film actress from Australia, won a divorce today from Actor George Brent, who failed in an effort to their Mexican marriage several weeks ago.

Miss Worth testified the Irish actor was sullen and morose dur-, a labor ing the 35 days they lived together and several times remained ers today by Lammot du Pont, away from home, refusing to explain later.
"He said it was none of my busi-

ness," she testified. **MORTUARY**

MRS. W. P. WEST.
Funeral services for Mrs. W. P. West.
53, who died Monday at the residence
on Hollywood road, were conducted vesterday afternoon in the New Antioch
Baptist church, with the Rev. T. P.
Tribble officiating. Burlal was in Magnolia cemetery.

JASPER A. WILSON.
Last rites for Jasper A. Wilson, who died Friday in Harlan, Ky., were conducted yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. C. F. Copeland, of 889 crew street, N. W. The Rev. Paul Gillam officiated, and burial was in Antioch churchyard.

MARY ELIZABETH HOWARD.
Final services for Mary Elizabeth Howard, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.
O. Howard, 899 Boulevard, S. W., who died Monday morning, were conducted yesterday afternoon in the Glazener Primitive Baptist church. Elders W. R. Riner, Daley Crause and D. H. Smith officiated. Burial was in Crown Hill cemetery.

MRS. ANNIE GARRETT.
Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Garrett. 80. of 304 West John Calvin avenue. College Park. who died Monday at
the residence, will be held at 2 o'clock
this afternoon in Peachtree chapel. The
Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate and
burial will be in Oakland cemetery,
under the direction of Brandon-BondCondon.

FRANK DOUGLAS GLASS.
Funeral rites for Frank Douglas Glass,
4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W.
Glass, of 778 Cascade avenue. S. W.. who
died Monday, were held yesterday afternoon from the Cascade Baptist church.
The Rev. M. F. Davis officiated and
burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

MRS. R. E. REAGIN.
Funeral services for Mrs. R. E. Reagin, 43, of 907 Edgewood avenue, who died Sunday, were conducted yesterday afternoon from Spring Hill, The Rev. S. A. Cowan officiated and burial was in Stone Mountain cemetery.

ture is a gigantic question ark," made it plain that he criticated no one for the present instrial recession.

"What has been done, wisely or wisely, is behind us. Let us ive it there," he said.

"RAUS IS APPROVED AS CHIEF OF HOUSING WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(P)—

W. W. WALLACE SR.

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W. W. Wallace Sr. retired railroad conductor, of Church street, Center Hill, died yesterday at his home. Funeral died yesterday at his home. Funeral with safetenoon from Spring Hill by the services will be conducted at 3:30 clock this afternoon from Spring Hill by the services will be conducted at 3:30 clock this afternoon from Spring Hill by the services will be conducted at 3:30 clock this afternoon from Spring Hill by the services will be conducted at 3:30 clock this afternoon from Spring Hill by the services will be conducted at 3:30 clock this afternoon from Spring Hill by the services will be conducted at 3:30 clock this afternoon from Spring Hill by the services will be conducted at 3:30 clock this afternoon from Spring Hill by the services will be conducted at 3:30 clock this afternoon from Spring Hill by the services will be conducted at 3:30 clock this afternoon from Spring Hill by the services will be conducted at 3:30 clock this afternoon from Spring Hill by the services will be conducted at 3:30 clock this afternoon from Spring Hill by the services will be conducted at 3:30 clock this afternoon from Spring Hill by the services will be conducted at 3:30 clock this afternoon from Spring Hill by the services will be conducted at 3:30 clock this afternoon from Spring Hill by the services will be conducted at 3:30 clock this afternoon from Spring Hill by the services will be conducted at 3:30 clock this afternoon from Spring Hill by the services will be conducted at 3:30 clock this afternoon from Spring Hill by the services will be conducted at 3:30 clock this afternoon from Spring Hill by the services will be conducted at 3:30 clock this afternoon from Spring Hill by the services will be conducted at 3:30 cloc

MRS. MARY LEE O'NEAL.

Mrs. Mary Lee O'Neal, 54. of 845 Bedford street, died in a hospital yesterday
morning. Survivors include her husband.
R. F. O'Neal, of Columbus, Ga.: two
daughters, Mrs. James Brown, of Choccolocco, Ala.: Mrs. L. H. Sanders, of
Smyrna, Ga.: her mother. Mrs. Nancy
Kirkus, of Atlanta, and a brother. O. J.
Kirkus, of Porterdale, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Henry
M. Blanchard.

the slum clearance and low-rent housing program?"

He told a conference of municipal housing officials that bathrooms would not count as rooms.

Officials To Meet

At Y.M.C.A. Tonight

A meeting of the Georgia Base.

MRS. ELIZABETH WOOD.

MRS

A meeting of the Georgia Basketball Officials' Association will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Y. M. C. A. The meeting was postponed from Monday night, due to the severe cold.

Every basketball official in this section is requested to be present as it will be one of the most important meetings of the year.

Awtry & Lowndes.

Miss CLEO 3-1PP.

M.sr Cleo Shipp. 18. On 48 Autore street.

N. W. died yesterday morning in a hospital after an illness of two weeks this afternoon in the New Hope Bapton this afternoon the New Hope Bapton this afternoon in the New Hope Bapton this afternoon the New Hope Bapton this afternoon the New Hope Bapton the New Hope Bapton this afternoon the New Hope Bapton this aftern

group of religious songs, the fin-

A composition of interesting content was the "History in Song leader, Serge Jaroff, diminutive in size but dynamic in personality, obtains marvelous choral effects

of S. Jaroff and His Don Cossack Chorus," written by Schvedoff for the chorus in honor of their 3,000th concert given in New York a year ago. It won enthusiastic apprecia-

"Captive Cossacks."

"The Captive Cossacks," by Nishtchinsky, was another song of unusual appeal, and the Cossacks singing of Schvedoff's arrange-ment of Rachmainoff's "Prelude in C sharp minor" won a rousing ovation, as did their very effective and lovely performance of

'The Volga Boat Song." The program closed with two Don Cossack songs sung as accompaniment to two exciting Russian dancers. And in response to the enthusiastic demonstration of appreciation, the chorus returned sing one of the loveliest things of the evening, a Russian hymn, MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG.

Police Ordered To Observe Banned Distribution of Union Appeals.

DETROIT, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-A clash between the United Automobile Workers and Dearborn civic authorities seemed impending tonight in the union's threatened defiance of a restrictive order applied to distribution of lit-A detail of state police was ordered by State Commissioner Os-car G. Olander to act as "observcar G. Olander to act as observ-ers" when the union, which claims it is ready to file ouster charges against Mayor John L. Carey for "misconduct in office," attempts its distribution tomorrow.

SECONDARY BOYCOTT UPHELD IN NEW YORK

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 7.—(P)— The principle of the so-called "secondary boycott" urging a boycott on protested products by a labor union which "pickets peacefully" was upheld with reservations today by New York's court of appeals in a decision which split the tribunal three ways.

AFL SEEKS TO ENLIST COAST-GULF SEAMEN NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(P)—The American Federation of Labor's new seamen's union announced to-day it would launch a campaign to solidify organization of Atlantic and Gulf coast seamen under the federation's banner.

MASS NAVY FLIGHT

Plans Completed for Greatest Long Distance Hop. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 7 .- (A)-

The navy completed plans today for its greatest long distance mass aircraft movement, a 14-plane flight to the Canal Zone and prepared to test its newest fighting ships, a monstrous flying "superdreadnaught."

Ninety-eight officers and men were ready to take off at 10 a.m. tomorrow for Coco Solo, 3,080 miles from here, on a non-stop flight which will be the fifth long

"routine transfer of equipment" from San Diego bay this year. The four-motored, long-range aerial "battleship," combining speed and tremendous striking power, was completed today and will be launched and delivered to the naval air station for tests within 48 hours.

STEAMER SINKING

Red Sea Ship's Engine Room Flooded.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Lloyds agent at Port Said, Egypt, reported today the 6,900-ton British steamer Quarrington Court, en route from Baltimore to Calcutta. was sinking slowly in the Red sea. The Quarrington Court, her engine rooms flooded from an unreported cause, was taken in tow dent Doumer. The salvage vessel Protector was en route to her assistance.

Lloyds' register lists the Quarrington Court, built in 1928, as owned by the Court Line, Ltd.,

BRITAIN SHIFTS TROOPS. LONDON, (Wednesday) Dec. 8. (UP)—Christmas leave for troops of the first anti-aircraft group was cancelled today and the men were ordered to leave for Egypt early in January for regular service.

Amateur Dentist Jailed In Death of Young Girl

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 7.—
(P)—Police arrested Asher
Boyce, 35-year-old restaurant
employe, today on a charge of
practicing dentistry without a
license after the death of an
8-year-old girl whose teeth they
said Boyce had pulled with his
fingers. fingers.

Geraldine Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. West Gilbert, died of blood poisoning Novem-ber 27.

to his acquaintances, many of whom, police said, thought him to be a dentist—was arrested on a warrant signed by the child's father. The mother said Boyce had

"pulled Geraldine's teeth this fingers and did it free."

Mrs. H. J. Williams, of Rich-

mond, Named Assistant

Editor of 'Survey.'

Mrs. Williams, who has been managing editor of the publica-tion, was elected at an adjourned

session of the board of editors

afternoon in the Henry

Duke and Alabama Firms Contend Loans and Grants Illegal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-The supreme court listened four hours today to clashing arguments on two test cases to determine whether the government can make loans and grants constitutionally for publicly owned electric plants.

It heard W. S. O'B. Robinson Jr., attorney for the Duke Power Company, and William H. Thompson, counsel for the Alabama Power Company, contend such ac-tivity interfered with state rights and destroyed private property.

EX-ARMY ENGINEER OPPOSES TVA SYSTEM

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 7.—(P)—William Kelly, former colonel of United States army engineers, testified before a threejudge federal court today that dams on the Tennessee river and its tributaries are "neither practi-cal nor effective" for control of cal nor effective" for control of floods on the lower Mississippi and said he executed them him-

He was a witness for 18 private utilities seeking to invalidate the Tennessee Valley Authority pow-

BERRY'S PARTNER TESTIFIES ON CLAIMS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 7. (AP)-A business associate of Senator George L. Berry testified to-day he and the senator had no idea of filing damage claims against the Tennessee Valley Au-thority when they purchased min-

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Antiseptic Made From Lowly Weed

LINCOLN. Neb., Dec. 7.—(AP) Dr. J. B. Burt, chairman of the Nebraska University pharmacy department, announced today the discovery of a new antiseptic derived from a weed so lowly western Nebraska farmers do not deign to name it.

The new drug is chlormercuri carvacrol, which Dr. Burt said gives great promise as a possible treatment for such skin diseases as athlete's foot, ring worm, psoriasis and impetigo.

He explained the antiseptic is made from the mint-like weed,

monarda pectinata. He esti-mated the weed would be worth \$38.80 per ton at the market price for carvacrol if the new antiseptic becomes an accepted

eral leases in the Norris dam ba-sin in 1932. C. A. Harris declared the leases were made in good faith before they knew the land would be

TVA counsel questioned Berry yesterday concerning two docu-ments that gave him the power of attorney to seek damages for the land owners.
Harris denied today Berry had

self without Berry's knowledge.

24 Others Ordered Held by Grand Jury.

C. M. Aiken, 25, was indicted on 10 counts of forgery yetserday as the Fulton grand jury brought in true bills against 25 persons. Aiken was charged with forging and passing, between October 20 and November 16, four checks in the name of the Johnson Fluker Company and one check in the name of O. F. Sealey. The five checks totaled \$34.50.

Clarence Butts, 34-year-old ne-gro, was indicted for murder, nine persons were indicted for bur-glary, four for robbery and 10 for other offenses.

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ilent Automatic Toaster -Coffeemaster, and others.



She's Among Her Souvenirs (Of Hollywood) VIRGINIAN ELECTED

Surrounded by souvenirs of her thrilling trip to Hollywood, Elizabeth Geisz, nine-year-old Atlanta girl, yesterday returned to school after a two-and-one-half-week trip. Her autograph book contains names of film stars, while the doll on the right was given her by Jane Withers. Elizabeth won the trip in a contest sponsored by The Constitution.

Movie Contest Winner Recounts Wonders Viewed in Film Capital

Atlanta Girl Met Jane Withers, Talked With Dixie Dunbar, Shook Hands With Joan Blondell, Smiled at Bobby Breen on Thrilling Visit.

By MAXINE LAND.

Questions flew thick and talk yesterday at little Elizabeth Geisz, yesterday at little Elizabeth Geisz, Mrs. Waka Yamada. El 9-year-old Atlanta schoolgirl, who talked with both of them. just returned from a thrilling trip to Hollywood.

with Dixie Dunbar; shook hands with Dixie Dunbar; shook land, while in Hollywood.
with Joan Blondell; smiled at Now, Elizabeth says she is ready for school work. But, she added, "I'll never forget that trip."

Classmates Gather.

No wonder, then, that yesterday, her first day back at her studies at Sacred Heart school, lassmates gathered around to hear all about the trip.
Elizabeth told them, mainly

about her long-anticipated meet-ing with another Atlanta girl, the now-famous child actress, Jane Withers.

"She was just exactly like I thought she would be," said Elizabeth to her eager audience. "But much sweeter than I had imag-

told me she hoped I'd stay in "And when I left, she gave me

The cherished souvenir was handed around to the admiring listeners, as "ahs" and "ohs" were heard, and Elizabeth chatted on.

The executive board in the First Baptist church.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist church and Didn't See Charlie.
"I didn't see Charlie Chaplin in

person. But I saw his tennis the invitation. Court. And I rode by Harold than 800 deleters than 800 deleters than 800 deleters.

But the biggest thrills were the back on a de luxe American Air-ways sleeper. Fast Delta Airlines E. Sammons, of Macon, president;

dream. The planes went so smooth I felt just like I was at home in my own bed. Maybe that's why I slept so much.
"The stewardess on the plane

was very nice to me. She brought me magazines to read, and asked

how I was feeling."

Another memory of the planes, she went on, was having dinner served "on a cute little table."

Added Adventure.

Then there was the added ad-

venture of meeting famous fel-

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LOW FARES

WITH DRIVING COSTS

low passengers. On the west-Questions flew thick and fast sterday at little Elizabeth Geisz, vegr-old Atlanta schoolgirl, who

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She met Jane Withers; talked

Parker, wife of the manager of the hotel where Elizabeth and her mother, Mrs. Hans Geisz, stayed while in Hollywood.

'38 MEETING HERE

Convention Will Bring More Than 800 Delegates From All Georgia.

Atlanta was chosen yesterday for the 1938 Georgia Baptist convention, following a meeting of the executive board in the First

president of the Atlanta Baptist Ministers' Association, extended

The convention will bring more than 800 delegates to this city. It will be held in November at the First Baptist church.

airplane rides. Elizabeth flew The following members of the from Dallas to Hollywood and executive board were re-elected planes flew her from Atlanta to
Dallas and back.

"It was grand," she said, in de"It was grand," she said, in describing this phase of her experiences. "It was almost like a ritt, of Atlanta, executive secretary-treasurer.
Dr. Aquila Chamlee, of For-

syth, is president of the convention. A program for 1938 was adopted and the budget approved.

Cobbler Gets Lottery 'Bug' And Chain Gang

The old proverb that a cobbler should stick to his last was indorsshould stick to his last was indorsed in Fulton criminal court yesterday as Judge Jesse M. Wood sentenced a 66-year-old negro shoemaker to four months on the chain gang for "writing the bug"

The offender, E. J. Goodwill, was sentenced in accordance with a recently announced policy of straight chain gang sentences for

all lottery operators caught since the recent grand jury probe.

Goodwill pleaded not guilty to charges arising out of his arrest Wednesday in his shop on Humphries street with a book of lot-tery tickets in his possession. He was a first offender.

Another negro, Willie H. Kirk-land, 22, was lucky enough to be arrested for lottery before the grand jury investigation, and was fined \$50 or sentenced to six months after he had pleaded guilty. He paid. Two negro women, Lucille Patterson and Rosalie Hayes, were released on lottery charges for lack of sufficient evidence.

GUM PIONEER DIES.

DAYTON, Ohio, Dec. 7.—(P)—William H. Harkness, 76, a founder with William Wrigley of the chewing gum company and for many years associated with him in the sales department, died today after a long illness.

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Plans of FHA for Small Homes Cited To Assure Maximum Value CHURCH PAPER AIDE

By W. T. PEACOCK.

only a house of the less-than- well as the practicability. The election of Mrs. H. J. Wil- \$6,000 class be sure of getting the

"Every square foot of space, every odd corner, every length of pipe, every pipe connection, every foot of lumber that can be eliminated must be saved," says the FHA.

"Every square foot of space, every pipe connection, every foot of lumber that can be eliminated must be saved," says the FHA.

with imagination

Other Points.

These are other points:
1. Interior framing and parti-

tioning should be designed to elim-

inate all possible corners.

2. Standard lengths of lumber

should be used throughout except

where cutting is required to form gables and frame around stairs and

himneys.
3. Joists should be carried be-

tween outside bearing walls and supported by bearing timbers to

educe labor of cutting and to give

greater flexibility in interior plan-

4. Standard or stock items of millwork should be used. Special-

ly-designed mantels, windows,

5. Plumbing lines should be con-centrated, kitchen and bath being

The man lending money on a

basehnards, etc., cost more.

uco's market value.

Grady hotel. Her new post, for FHA.

"At the same time, these economies and efficiencies may not be obtained at the sacrifice of substantial construction or of minimum standards for convenience occurrence occurrence in the same time, these economies and efficiencies may not be obtained at the sacrifice of substantial construction or of minimum standards for convenience occurrence a one-year term, begins April 1.
Dr. John L. Fairly was named chairman of the board of editors and de facto editor-in-chief of the Survey. He has been serving as editor of the magazine, along with and comfort."

other duties as editor-in-chief of all church publications.

Dr. B. K. Tenney was named vice chairman of the board of ed-One basic principle is that the nearer a house approaches a cube, or square base, the lower the relative cost in proportion to the interior space provided.
"While it may be necessary to promotion committee, which rec-ommended changes in the methreduce the basic house to a box,' says the FHA. "it must nevertheods of supervising publishing of

the organ. less be a well proportioned box with its materials and openings The change, which made necessary the staff reorganization, transferred editorial responsibility from the executive committee of religious education and publica-tions to the newly created board of editors.

The promotion committee discussed routine matters at a meet-ing yesterday morning. The series meetings began Monday and will close this morning with a meeting of the stewardship and finance committee.

J. C. HARRISON BURIAL AT POWDER SPRINGS

Last rites for J. C. Harrison, 65, former member of the city council and aldermanic board of the old third ward, who died Sunday night at his home, 45 Peachtree Hills avenue, were held yesterday morning in the Central Baptist church. The Rev. M. Cooper of-ficiated and burial was in Powder back to back in one-floor plans and above one another in two-

Springs cemetery.

Active in the work of the Censtory plans.

6. Heating layouts should be detral Baptist church and Sunday school, Mr. Harrison occupied a signed for short runs of piping or duck work. seat in the city council several terms. He was chairman of the Aside from these practical considerations, there is a large field of intangible value, based on the board for the building of the Battle Hill sanatorium, erected while

Authorities Tell How Standard Materials and Building Practices Provide Greater Economies in Building Houses Under \$6,000 Class.

keted in the future. The increase in building ern" or "international" homes in the midwest s were shown at the Chicago.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 -(A)- bring if it were sold. Thus the ap-How can the man who can afford pearance must be considered as Conventional Favored.

house must consider what it might

The election of Mrs. H. J. Williams, of Richmond, Va., as assistant editor of "The Presbyterian Survey," official organ of the General Assembly's Agencies of the Presbyterian church, was announced yesterday.

State of Richmond, Va., as assistants possible out of his spending? Government housing authorities and the say by adopting plans of the Federal Housing Administration for small homes, or by seeing that his architect or builder follows the basic principles laid down in the FHA plans.

Conventional Favored.

Housing authorities say that, as ageneral rule, it is wiser to build something "conventional" A description of the something authorities say that, as ageneral rule, it is wiser to build something "conventional" A description of the presbyterian church, was announced yesterday.

say, may bring a sharp this type. These are opinions. The prospective buildering his money and can

Fair. The 1939 New York

deep to carry the founda low the frost line.

There are those, too, pose the view that the tional" will be most eas keted in the future. They

FUNERAL CONDUC FOR MRS. J. S. SE

Last rites for Mrs. J. S. 75, widow of J. S. Sewel the founders of the W Christian church, who day at the home of a Mrs. G. W. Singer, 1483 wood avenue, S. W., we yesterday afternoon at Hill.

Rev. Robert W. Burns Rev. M. G. Tarvin. Buris

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SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

LaGrange, Ga.

s. Cooney Writes Article On 'Rock Gardens in Georgia'

By Sally Forth.

DME ROCK GARDENS IN GEORGIA," is the interesting subject of the article written by Mrs. Robert L. Cooney in the November of the bulletin of the Garden Club of America. Her authoritative vledge of horticulture places Mrs. Cooney in the foremost ranks of rican women whose say-so on matters pertaining to this subject is pted without question. Recognizing the beauty in rock gardens, describes some of the best in the state with mention made of plants

Mrs. Cooney quotes Mrs. T. H. McHatton, of Athens, as saying that gardens are outstanding examples of nature's handlwork unspoiled he careful ministrations of owners. The writer pays tribute to the ed rocks and the topography of the land which suggested the evoon of the rock garden near Newnan, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. ne Sewell. The garden of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dodson which is ted in a boxwood enclosed

immediately surrounding the ish-type home, comes in for mentary paragraph in the Mrs. Cooney says the rent levels converge to a in balmy Atlanta spring-

he declares that nature play-n impish trick in forming the erb rock garden upon the maic surface of famous Stone intain, located 20 miles from inta. A fern, strangely pecuto its locale, and the small ow Helenium tenuifolium, es over the portions of the untain through a long-bloomthe rose moss and the grey green lichens, that are rock den subjects Georgians are unate to possess in such lav-

Mrs. Cooney says "the cactus wn as prickly pear catches in pockets along the mile-high I, and at the mountain's feet yellow Jasmine vine, Gelse-im, tangles from tree to tree. ording to botanists, each side the mountain holds plants dear the heart of a nature lover, botanical excursions are being more and more popular. Mrs. Cooney, a past president Peachtree Garden Club, is hon-iry president of the Garden ib of Georgia, as she fostered movement to form the statele organization and was elected first president.

MONG the first arrivals from school to spend the Christ-is holidays at home will be ncy Calhoun, who attends the rk. Nancy is scheduled to are on December 18 and will reew Calhoun, on Paces Ferry ad until early in the new year. Nancy writes Atlanta friends at her studies demand most of r attention but she has found ne for shopping excursions and tending several theater perrmances this fall.

Nancy has spent several week ds with classmates at their mes in adjoining states. She ssed the Thanksgiving holidays th her classmate, Mary Foster tney, at the estate of her pary at Morristown, N. J. Sally hears that it was a gay

ouseparty for Mr. and Mrs. Pitinceton, was accompanied home-ir the same week end, by three his fellow students. Adding erriment to the Thanksgiving

holiday was the celebration of Nancy's birthday. Sally is informed that the Atlanta schoolgirl was literally showered with gifts, flowers and telegrams on that day. The cut-ting of a birthday cake was only one of the many pleasures pro-vided by the Pitneys for the son and daughter of the household and their guests.

THOUSANDS of school children, in addition to a num-ber of other Atlantans, are grieving at the loss of Dora Brecken-ridge, faithful colored servant who succumbed to an attack of pneumonia on Monday. For years Dora was cook in the house-hold of Mrs. William B. Huntt, and never was food better pre-pared and served, according to

her employer.

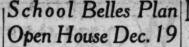
When Mrs. Huntt gave up housekeeping, Miss Sally Long, then principal of Calhoun Street school, engaged Dora to supervise the school cafeteria. Here it was that she began to know and love Atlanta school children, who in turn bestowed their generous af-fection upon Dora. The kindergarten members were her espetelligently realized the need of wholesome and nourishing food for their young bodies, and she never failed to supply it cheerfully and willingly.

Upon Miss Sally's retirement several years ago after her long and useful career of school work, Dora went to the Luckie Street school to manage the cafeteria at the request of the principal, Miss Annie Chapman. Here she con-tinued her faithful and devoted service in helping Atlanta children grow strong and sturdy, and here she was engaged until her untimely passing on Monday.

Supper for Students.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thomson have extended invitations to the Episcopal students attending Emory University to a buffet supper on Friday evening at their home, White Oaks, 2054 North Decatur road, to meet the Rev. James M. Kennedy, rector of the Church of the Epiphany. They will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Kennedy and Miss Beverly Wheat-croft. The guest list numbers 60.

Smith-Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Porter Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Rhura Genevieve, to Archie B. Carroll, of Wilson, N. C., on December 4.



lanta Athletic Club complimenting Miss Ann Brumby, popular debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brumby.

The table was centered with a crystal bowl filled with yellow chrysanthemums and marking the guests' places were hand-painted cards carrying out the yellow

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School Belles Plan Miss Morris and Miss Barnwell Make Bow at Club Supper-Dance

Among informal affairs planned for the pre-holiday season is the open house at which Misses Mary Evans and Betty Seaton entertain on December 19, and to assemble 250 members of the younger set at the home of Miss Evans on North Decatur road. Calling hours will be between 8 and 11 o'clock. The hostesses will be assaisted in entertaining by Misses Louise Caldwell, Miriam Rudesal, Betty McDonough, Beverly McNew, Dorothy Carter, Minnette Carter, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seaton, Mrs. H. P. Dobbs. Miss Evans is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Evans and is a popular member of the senior class at North Avenue Dresbyte.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Class at North Avenue Presbyterian school and plans to enter Agnes Scott College next year. Miss Seaton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seaton and is a member of the sophomore class at North Avenue school, and is one of the admired members of the student body.

Including on the guest list were 300 members of the younger set of society who were received by the hosts and honor guests in the foyer of the club, which was beautifully decorated. The line stood at the left of the fireplace in which burned a bright cheery were parma violets. Mrs. William Barnwell wore a beautiful model of Chinese blue slipper satin made along princess lines with draped and population of the student of the fireplace in which burned a bright cheery which burned a bright cheery were parma violets. Mrs. William Barnwell wore a beautiful model of Chinese blue slipper satin made along princess lines with draped and population of the student of the fireplace in which burned a bright cheery were parma violets. Mrs. William Barnwell wore a beautiful model of Chinese blue slipper satin made along princess lines with draped and population of the student beautiful presented and population of the carried a bouquet of orchids out and the cluster o baskets of flowers, corsages and bouquets sent the charming debu-

widespread popularity they have enjoyed during their debut year. Miss Barnwell was beautifully gowned in a rose pink taffeta mod el embroidered in gold thread. The close fitting bodice softly color scheme.

Covers were laid for Miss Brumby, Misses Ida Akers, Isabel Boykin, Rachei Burton, Julia Hoyt. Sarah Lewis, Tommie Quin, Helen Roberts, Mrs. E. H. Brumby and Mrs. House.

tantes which further attested the

made lace cape made with a Victorian collar. She wore a spray of

somely gowned in white brocaded crepe fashioned with a tight waist and long, full skirt. Her flowers were parma violets. Mrs. William Barnwell wore a beautiful model of Chinese blue slipper satin made along princess lines with draped bodice trimmed in rhinestones. Her flowers were a cluster of orchids which she wore on her shoulder.

At midnight a buffet supper was served. The buffet and punch was served. The buffet and punch drs. Bolling Sasnett and Mrs. Peter Godfrey, of Madison.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bucknell day to her home, 781 West Peacharrived yesterday for a visit here before going to Belair, Fla., to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bearden
Announce the birth of a daughter,
turned to her home at Signal
Mountain after a week's visit at
the home of her son, Judge Augustus M. Roan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bearden
Announce the birth of a daughter,
Barbara Ann, on December 6 at
Crawford Long hospital. Mrs.
Bearden is the former Miss Annie
Laurie Hartley.

Covers were placed for Miss Erwin,
Catherine Calhoun, Anne Coppedge, Julia
Portothy Sanford and Anne Atkins.

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S. C., aré her maternal grandparents. Her mother is the former

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Beacham Jr. announce the birth of a daughter at St. Joseph infirmary, November 22, who has been named Charlotte Ivy. Mrs. Beacham is the former Miss Ethel

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Montag, of Miss Carolyn Carson, of Saluda.

Mrs. Charles Hinton, of Macon, is the guest of her brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Poer. J. B. Hunter and H. W. Wallace have returned to New York, after spending several days in Atlanta

Kennedy, of Sumter, S. C. Miss Beverly Bailey is conva-lescing at St. Joseph's infirmary from an appendix operation which she underwent there recently.

Mrs. Wallace Wright and Miss
Flora Wright, her daughter, are
visiting their aunt, Miss Bessie
Bewick, at her home in Detroit,
Mich. They expect to return to
Atlanta on Friday.

Mrs. G. T. Phillips, Mrs. Gordon
Jones and Robert Phillips leave on
December 16 for Portland, Maine,
where they will spend the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Tidie B. Reynolds leaves Mrs. Harry S. Moore returns totables were decorated with large silver bowls filled with vari-colored flowers in pastel shades. The punch bowls were embedded in mounds of ivy, smilax and pas-tel-shaded flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Moore announce the birth of a daughter on December 5 at Emory University hospital, whom they have named Donalyn Jane. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Moore, of Elberton, Ga., on her paternal side and Rev.

Miss Erwin Feted.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boland are in Birmingham, Ala., where they are attending the Southern Surgical Society convention.

Mrs. Tidie B. Reynolds leaves
Mr. Charles M. Gray, of St. PeDecember 10 for Fort Lauderdale, tersburg, Fla., is visiting her sis-ter, Mrs. Calhoun McDougall, on son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tumlin, at their new home on the beach.



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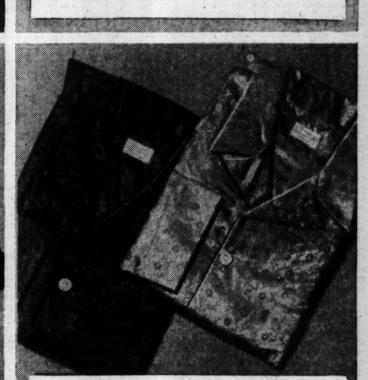




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MANY GO A-HUNTING.

Thousands of hunters, from Raleigh, N. C., and many parts learning of the nation, went into action this month as the state's game and bird travel.

The chart shows also that rel, opossum and raccoon.

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By CAROLINE CHATFIELD. oblems of general interest submitted eaders will be discussed in this col-Correspondence invited. Your name in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, The Alianta Constitution.

pealous and suspicious that I don't know what to do. We had been engaged for some time when one night he came in and said he leave my parents and my home. Won't you tell me what I ought to do?

UNHAPPY DAUGHTER. wanted to break our engagement. I didn't know what on earth was the matter but he finally asked me if I hadn't been out with a certain man the night before. hadn't left the house all evening but he wasn't convinced. He said he was leaving then and I would not see him again so I told him if he wouldn't behave this way I would marry him secretly the next night and we wouldn't tell it until Christmas. We were married and he has been worse than ever. My sister's boy friend gave her a photograph and when he saw it, he accused me of putting over a date or two on him, when such a thing has never occurred to me. If this keeps up I will hate him before our marriage is ever an-nounced. I will feel much better if you will tell me how to cure his

Answer: What a pity you did not confide in your parents be-fore you took that irrevocable step! What a pity you didn't give somebody an opportunity to warn you that marriage had never altered a person's nature, nor cured congenital diseases such as jealousy and suspicion. The leopard can't change his leopard can't change his and a mate can't change them for him. That young husband of yours will always give you trouble on the score of his lealousy and there's no use to kid yourself about curing him.

Yet there are a lot of women happily married to jealous men and their chief delight is to boast great affection their husbands have for them. They are convincing they actually make other women envy them. One will tell you how her husband went up In the air when he saw her in in-terested conversation with another man. Another will tell you that her husband loves her so much that he isn't willing for her to be alone with anything that wears pants. And I have heard one laughingly remark that her husband was jealous of the time she spent with her family and women friends, all of which cramped her style but didn't spoil her fun. These wives have found the compensations for the inconveniences and embarrassments that follow in the wake of the mental mala-dies with which their mates are afflicted. That's what you will

Remember, your husband is not getting any pleasure out of the scenes he makes. He's suf-fering. He's afraid of being crowded out, afraid of losing you, afraid of being humiliated and his natural impulse is to make you suffer, too. Pretty bad but that's the way with a Jeal-ous man. He's sort of cracked. Have a heart and handle him

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Dear Miss Chatfield: I adore my parents but I have problems all right with them. Father has a fine position, makes a good living, but he drinks terribly—always at night. This puts mother into an Dear Miss Chatfield: I adore my

FRIENDLY COUNSEL awful state and it is ruining my life. Naturally I love to have my friends come to see me, but every time I have company father embarrasses me and the good times we would have are spoiled. I simply can't stand it much longer and I have told my parents that if things don't get better I am going Dear Miss Chatfield: For three things don't get better I am going years I haven't had a date with to live with my grandmother. any boy but the one and he is so haven't carried out my threat be-

> Answer: Of course the brave thing for you to do is to stay where you are and give your mother what comfort you can. Yet I know that the humiliation of having your father make scenes before your friends is almost unendurable and you are naturally resentful that he is willing to put you through this. It isn't that he is unmindful of you but that he is caught in the grip of a habit which he can-not break; he's afflicted with a disease for which he doesn't know the cure. And if you can bring yourself to pity him in-stead of censuring him, you will find your cross easier to carry.

Even if life were velvet smooth in your grandmother's home you would be lonely and continually would be lonely and continually longing for your parents, for your own bed and your place at the family table. You would feel a little guilty at having deserted your mother in her hour of need. All in all I believe you will be more contented if you stay at home remembering that ways. home, remembering that your friends don't think less of you because your father has a weakness which he can't cope with.

Hollywood Today By SHEILAH GRAHAM

—A Gadabeut's Notebook—
HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 7.—There is a little matter of \$100,000 holding up the divorce of Constance Bennett and her Marquis De La Falaise. Willie Wyler wants to direct Simone Simon in her next film—which is tantamount to tell-ing you he is in love with her.... George Raft and Virginia Pine quarrelled — but loudly — at the Frown Derby a few nights ago...

The unwritten clause in David lelznick's new producing deal with M.-G-M. was the loan of Clark Jable for that mythical Rhett butler role ("Gone With the Vind")... There is less kissing an films manufactured during the winter—by order of the insurance companies which pay when play-ers are bedded with California

Errol Flynn is reported to nave lost his sense of humor and can't take the ribbing of co-emoters Olivia De Havilland and Basil Rathbone (Olivia calls him "Old Gallows Face"). Incidentally, Rathbone's college graduate son is now visiting his parents, and try-ing to decide on a career. And so he is going to work three months as an actor, three months as an assistant director, three months assisting a cameraman and three months in the cutting room. After this thorough picture course, he will decide which branch of it he prefers. He is lucky in his choice of fathers.

Ginger Rogers wants her next film to be in technicolor. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. has shot several tinted stills of Ginger, which she prefers to her "black and white" self. . . . Sonja Henie gets a percentage on her pictures - which are the biggest moneymakers of all the Hollywood products. This explains why Sonja is insured for a total of \$3,000,000.

A quote from Barbara Stanwyck: "I am not going to marry Robert Taylor." Well, we shall soon see. . . . If you are interested, Shirley Temple has four upper and four lower of her permanent teeth. Seve al mothers here have told me this is quite unusual for a child of 8. Is it?

Donald Chisp, who has worked with Garbo in several pictures, has this to say of Hollywood's famous recluse. Her genuine shyness was intensified because of her inability to speak the American language when she first came here. And she has never quite mastered it for everyday use. Crisp told me that, when Garbo is really ready to leave for that castle in Sweden, she will go very quietly and without any public announcement of retirement. The only reason she is still continuing to work is to recoup the \$400,000 lost when a certain Beverly Hills bank closed its doors a few years ago. Garbo has always kept her money in liquid cash, so that she can pick it up at once, if she wants to. (And if it is still there!)

Robert Benchley visited an old-time actor in a hospital recover-ing from a suicide attempt via an overdose of sleeping pills. "Why did you do it?" Bob asked. "I couldn't sleep," replied the actor. "I've got just the thing for you," said Bob, producing the very same pills that had almost ended the other's life.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD. other's life. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

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There are make-up kits and make-up kits, but I do want to call to your attention a very complete one, the like of which I have not seen previously in value and design. It is a smart black and yellow box with a drawer containing seven products of a well-known manufacturer, with a separate compartment for a comb, nail file, etc. The top lifts up revealing a Atlanta, write, enclosing a stamp-good-sized mirror. I predict immed, self-addressed envelope.

prices which will suit the pocket-book of each and everyone. bath, lipstick and rouge. The price is only \$2.

There is a strongly concentrated tions of varied articles which may bath oil—and who doesn't just be purchased for \$3 or less. aren't really luxuries after all because they do so much for one physically and mentally? This particular item is contained in a notso-large bottle, and priced at \$3, but it isn't expensive at that, for only a very few drops in the bath water uplift and perfume the bather, and cause the house to be pervaded with that pleasant eau de cologne fragrance.

The last suggestion for today—though I'll bring you others in subsequent articles—is a very lovely oval-shaped box in colorful design, containing in regular sized portions, face powder, compact rouge and lipstick, all in the fine quality for which their manufac-turer is noted. This is priced at

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Phone me at my office in The Constitution building for the names of these items and the Atlanta stores at which they may be purchased. If you do not live in

Lillian Mae Styles



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or very sheer wool. Pattern 4661 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 yards Mrs. John W. Turner will en-ertain at a luncheon on Wednes-lay, December 15, at the Capital Send 15 cents in coin for this

Your Figure, Madam By IDA JEAN KAIN.

LEG CONTOUR TELLS WHETH-ER OR NOT YOU EXERCISE. Beautiful legs are rare even among beauties. It's heresy to say it, but Marlene Dietrich, the No. 1 glamour girl of the screen, does not have the perfect legs with which she is credited.

To me this leg legend seems rel-atively unimportant in the aura of Dietrich glamor. Artists rave over the delicately molded bony strucof her long eyelashes is enough to start the Trojan war all over again. This movie siren has beau-

ty plus.
To the eye trained to detect flaws in musculature, these famous legs lack muscle tonus and symmetry. A slight sag along the calf contour indicates that Miss Dietrich does not keep her figure the

hard way. Leg contours are the barometer of your exercise program. They are the final test of the efficiency of your daily dozen. Unless you participate in active sports or practice carefully selected exercises, the leg muscles are not put into use. The resultant lack of muscle tone is marked by a lack of sym-metry and is to be found in fat legs or thin legs. Regardless of weight, the poorest leg develop-ment is to be found among wom-en who spend most of their time

As a rule, dancers, swimmers and skaters have beautiful legs. In some of these professions the legs are overdeveloped from constant exercise of a certain type. In recent years, however, it has been discovered that this tendency to overdevelopment can be counter-acted by exercise of another type. Ballet dancers turn to tap dancing to keep their leg muscles long and woman who wants to develop her legs will perform contracting exercises on the toes, following this exercise with stretching and relaxing. To slim down thick calves, the exercise should be of the type to stretch the muscles. Such exercises are performed with the heel pointed, toes pulled toward the instep.



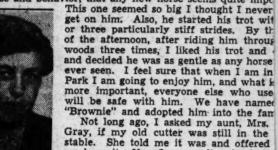
well into spring. Smart dresses for recently insured them for an amount that would pay her \$5,000 little clothes for children from 2 injury! In spite of the fact that Navy bean soup, 1 cup years up. Don't miss this splendid this young star has skated all her life, there is no bunchiness in the muscles of the calf. The slight overdevelopment through the thighs is caused by the constant Butter, 1-2 pat use of these muscles. It is these powerful thigh muscles which swing the legs back and forward in the long, sweeping movements

Roast beef, 2 slices of a skater's routine. The average Among the interesting social affairs planned in compliment to Mrs. Robert C. Graham, a popular recent bride, is the tea at circles, swinging the legs from t

The Radio City Rockettes have as lovely legs as you could find anywhere. Their long hours of dancing has caused no trouble with the calf muscles because they know how to offset one exercise

exercises.
Standing and walking, which stitution.

NEW YORK CITY, Monday.—I rode both morning and afte yesterday and tried out a new horse. I am so accustomed to 'gait, size and behavior, that any new horse seems quite impo



me have it. Now I am sending for it to out with "Brownie" this winter on the through the woods where the snow w I am told a particularly long and hard winter is prec Though Miss Cook groans at the thought of trying to kee road open to the main highway, I rather hope that, on the

occasions when I can get away from Washington, there w snow so we can try out all the winter sports. Dismal rain greeted us this morning. I ran around with r in my hand, giving last instructions for work to be done, an damper and damper. Finally, Miss Cook, Mrs. Scheider a boarded the train for New York city.

I have just visited one of the Fifth Avenue shops where Cook is proudly exhibiting pewter made in our Val-Kil shop, have it well arranged and it looks very nice. I hope, not on Miss Cook's sake and mine, but for the sake of the young wen who are now our partners, that we will have some good C

mas sales.

Yesterday afternoon, I stopped in to see a man who is now ing Val-Kil furniture on his own at Hyde Park, and was deli to find that he had more work than he could handle.

My very last Christmas shopping must be done this after

At 5 o'clock I am going to have tea with my aunt, Mrs. St Mortimer, who just came back from England. I always love s her, and my boys insist that my two Hall aunts have qui much "go" as any Roosevelts!

Aside from seeing her, the surroundings in which you drin are rather unique and delightful. I know of no house with perfect early Italian paintings, tapestries and various kinds of

rations, including some really beautiful stained glass. The President returns this evening, so I will be on my wa Washington at midnight.
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HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

In some cases of chronic

whether there are asthmatic toms or not, the subjects s

take a regular iodin ration

structions will be mailed or quest if you provide a sta

The real trouble in not a

cases of what purports to

chronic bronchitis or recu winter cough is chronic sinu

and when the sinus is draine properly treated the cough clears up. If there is any s

cion of such underlying

trouble the patient must be

to get an optimal daily ratio vitamin D—in my judgment

means 5,000 or more units of min D daily. For the past year

more I have taken 10,000 uni vitamin D (in the form of 2

radiated yeast tablets) e morning with breakfast, just

cause I want to get plenty o as well as the additional vita

B and vitamin G one gets in

Dr. Osler, in the last edito

his " Practice," said, in the tr

ment of chronic bronchitis:
pentine, the old-fashioned ren
so warmly recommended by
Dublin physicians, has in m
quarters fallen undeservedly
disuse." This refers of course

the purified oil of turpentine tended for medicinal use and

to the crude oil or spirits of pentine intended for industrial

The average dose of the pure of turpentine is not more than

or three drops twice a day a food; it may be taken on a li

sugar. A year or two ago m readers reported that they obtained good results from tak

two grains of terpin hydrate, tablet or capsule, after food tw a day, for chronic bronchitis. I pin hydrate is made from turp

ment of chronic bronchitis:

pleasant form.

addressed envelope.

HOW'S THAT COUGH, I DARE that a certain amount of cou

ASK. is helpful in itself and hence Probably not many readers have mistake to take any medicing had time to make up and try the stops or lessens the impul fool proof cough medicine after the cough, as most cough medicin directions given here last week. If thanks to the sedative or na you are saving it to try next time drug in the formula. you have a bad cough, please remember I promise no cures and I cough attended with conside concocted the medicine in the first place for acute cri and acute doses of iodin or iodid thar place for acute cri and acute coughs and only suggested it for gets in the regular iodin i may have a marked influence those with chronic bronchitas cause (a) a number of readers all cases of chronic bronchave reported more or less satisfaction from its use in chronic bronchitis and (b) it can't do any

narm in any case.
Subjects of chronic bronchitis, bronchietasis or emphysema should never lose sight of the fact

afford the only leg exercise for the average woman, are too mild to develop the legs to beautiful form. Exercise is the foundation of lovely contours, and you will ben-efit from the leaflet "Leg Nor-malizing Exercises."

Balanced Reducing Menu. Breakfast-Orange juice, 1-2 glass Cooked cereal, 1-2 cup Cream, 1-4 cup (18% cream)

Total calories for day Your dietitian,

IDA JEAN KAIN.
Write to Ida Jean Kain for the leaflet "Leg Normalizing Exercises," which will supply you with know how to offset one exercise with another. Frequently after they have been contracting the leg muscles they will stretch the leg muscles need. Send a stamped, admissed envelope for this leaflet to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Con-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Perborate.
Using sodium perborate, as pa made by moistening with wa on sores on gums and in mou also keeping some in mouth wh shaving, as suggested by you trench mouth (Vincent's angin It certainly does the trick. Ples reassure me as to strength of lution to hold in mouth wh shaving. (F. S.) Answer-Teaspoonful of sodit

perborate in glassful of water. Congenital Hip Disease. Born with dislocated hip. Oper tion corrected it when I was child. Now 27 years old. No histo of similar condition in family. I marry can I have normal ch dren or would child of mine ha congenital hip dislocation? (S.I Answer-The condition is hereditary. Your children will

no more likely than any oth children to have congenital disl cation of the hip. (Copyright, 1937, for The Con



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languorous, lilting tango.

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Just as easy to learn the new Well, why don't you dance like You can quickly teach your-

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Mrs. Robert Graham To Be Honor Guest.

Among the interesting social afular recent bride, is the tea at which Mrs. E. B. Irwin and Mrs. Duncan Haigler will be hostesse on Friday at their home on Myrtle street. The tea will assemble a group of 20 friends of the honor

Mrs. Graham was before her marriage last month Miss Louise Dent, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heard W. Dent. Since their return from a Florida wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Graham have taken possession of their apartment on Roxboro road, and are attractive additions to the married contingent of society.

Amaryllis Club. Amaryllis Garden Club met re-cently with Mrs. Fred Kerlin with 12 members and one visitor present. Mrs. W. P. Irvine, president, presided. Mrs. Fred Carter was welcomed as a new member.
Prizes were won by Mrs. L. A. Blackmon and Mrs. John-Faith

Jr. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. E. C. Lowry.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party held with Mrs. G. P. Duncan and Mrs. W. T. Jones as co-hostess at 132 Stovall



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and P. Women iduct Mock Trial hisEvening

Claus will defend hima mock trial by the Busiand Professional Women's it a dinner this evening at tea room. The trial is sponby the legislation commit-nposed of Miss Ada Booth, an; Miss Mildred Kingloff, nairman; Misses Annie Sitila Summerall, Anise Troth, Miles, Edith Carter, Ola n, Elma Witcher, Mesdames Bradshaw and Ida Singer. for the trial will be Mrs.
s Dwyer, defending attorliss Mildred Kingloff, prose-

attorney; Mrs. Readie st, judge; Miss Ellen Doug-santa Clause; Miss Elma er, Mrs. Santa Claus; Miss Sitton, bailiff; Miss Lucile oy. The witnesses are Mrs. oy. The witnesses are Mrs. of Pattillo, Mrs. Lenora, Miss Roma Day, Mrs. Luteele, Miss Osie Wills, Mrs. Bostwick, Mrs. Cecil Fuller, Janice McKinney and Dr.

Foster. entertaining features will esented in a novel manner e "Jam" band of the club lay tuneful Christmas carith Miss Esther Harris and
Marie Peek rendering numThe following dances will be
ited: "Dainty Doll Dance,"
Jo Bailey, Jane Dalhouse,
ly Wood and Nancy Mct: "Baby Toy Soldier Dance" "Baby Toy Soldier Dance," role Kelley, Laura May Pat-oan Mahalleck, Charlotte a and Mary Brocke; "Russian Dance," by Marguerite Fow-Powder Puffs," by Miss Hel-well, Betty Tichnor, Helen e and Nancy MacArthur; ary Doll Dance," by Joyce as; "Talking Dolls," by June

lell, Leona Westbrook, Fran-Prothero, Ruth McChesney,

dge-Supper.

and Mrs. Henry Bowden enined last evening with a ge-supper at their home on nty-sixth street compliment-liss Olivia Taylor and her fi-Charles Sims Ward Jr.
e supper table was artisticalcorated for the occasion with olored autumn flowers. esent were, in addition to the and hostess, Misses Olivia or, Frances James, Mr. and Cliff Cheffield, Charles Ward

lebrates Birthday.

rolyn Lawrence celebrated sixth birthday by entertaining f her little friends at a party day at her home in Decatur. the living room tiny figures led the scene of the first stmas and the guests took s furnishing bits of informaa a colorful Christmas tree, a and white birthday cake cenin the cake by some guests.

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Invited were Ninetta Wall. Marian Bell. Diane Morris. Buddy Morris, Jan Smith. Erma Voyt. John Arthur Russell. Loraine Suter. John Suter. Patricia Bell. Loraine Suter Marian Hawthorn winning es. Miss Mary Mehaffey as
Ing.

Invited were Ninetta Wall. Marian Hunnicutt serving coffee.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Curtin Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richards, Mr. Helms. Marian Hawthorn and Carolyn Jefferson Box, and Frank Lump-kin Jr., all of Columbus.

THE WEATHER

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Mr. and Mrs. Dargan Celebrate Golden Wedding at Reception



er to the subpoenas served tained at a brilliant reception at her shoulder. Mrs. Milton Dargan ich member with Miss Annie the Piedmont Driving Club yester- Jr. was an attractive figure wearh, Walnut 8798. New club day on the 50th anniversary of ing crisp brown taffeta, designed their marriage. The occasion, with puffed sleeves and a low sell, Leona Westbrook, Fran-which highlighted the calendar for square neckline outlined in a narthe week, assembled several hundred members of Atlanta society who gathered between the heavy thy Dingee, Mesdames Eliza-Cottongim, Peggy Drew, lyn Sievers and Cullen B. of 4 and 6 o'clock to pay tribute to one of the city's most prominent and beloved couples.

> as a backdrop for the receiving party. Numerous bouquets and baskets of colorful flowers sent by a throng of admiring friends as testimony of their love and esteem for Mr. and Mrs. Dargan were grouped on either side of the re-ceiving party, which included in addition to the hosts their chil-dren, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lumpkin, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan Jr., their sister, Miss Jennie Dargan, and their grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Whitten Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Du-laney Fitch, of Evanston, Ill., and Miss George Dargan, and their life-long friend and guest, Mrs. H.

Wilson, of Bronxville, N. Y. Mrs. Dargan received her guests wearing a handsome dinner gown of black velvet, the top of the bos furnishing bits of informathat built up the story.

The dining room was decorated as colorful Christmas tree as severe an exquisite bouquet of the center of the center

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as; "Talking Dolls," by June fane LaFontaine; "Acrobatic Dance," by Nancy MacCrary; by Poppers," by Betty and Blasingame; "Sister and Sister Dollies," by Nancy Sally MacArthur, and "Dolls tycle Days." Mrs. Joe P. Barwill play for the dances.

Were vations should be made in the reception at the suppressessing served.

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combined black Chantilly lace and chiffon, and her flowers were gardenias. Miss Jennie Dargan wore

Mrs. Whitten was gowned in most extensive in Georgia. black crepe embroidered in tur-quoise and gold beads. Miss George Dargan's lovely costume was fash-ioned of gold slipper satin, and Bird mot her sister, Mrs. Dulaney Fitch, wore hyacinth blue net, cut with a square neckline and puffed dinner, at which all members of sleeves and finished with a gold the club and many notables from belt. Each of the trio wore a cluster of lavendar orchids on her

The golden motif featured the beautifully-appointed buffet table which was covered with glistening white satin and outlined with a dainty frieze of smilax. Gracing the center was an oblong mound of Pernet roses and yellow snapdragons, out of which arose a slender gold epergne filled with smilax flowers. Flanking either side of the center-piece seven-branched candelabra hold-

a colorful Christmas tree, a and white birthday cake centered in the table, and favors were din the cake by some guests.

In the cake by some guests.

School Set Calendar Miss Helen Roberts

Members of Atlanta's school set Miss Aline Macy will entertain are daily choosing dates for the parties at which they will enterparties at which they will enterpart at the Biltmore dinner-dance honoring Miss Helen Robdays. Miss Isabelle Woolford has erts, popular member of the 1937-issued invitations to 150 of her 38 Debutante Club. Mrs. Jack friends among the school contingent for a dance on the evening Mrs. W. Roy Roberts, mother of December 22. The dance will be given at Margaret Bryan's Stu-tertaining. be given at Margaret Bryan's Stutertaining.

dia, and the young hostess will be assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Boyd Woolford, Mrs. Evans Joseph and Woolford, Mrs. Evans Joseph and will feature a color scheme of white and red. A mound of red roses and narcissus will form the

Miss Doris Perryman.

Miss Anise Chason, schoolgirl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Chason, will give a series of buffet suppers to enliven the holiday festivities, the first of which will take place on Tuesday evening, December 21, and the second on Thursday evening, December 23, Assisting in entertaining will be the hostesses' parents, and Mr. the hostesses' parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Boykin Pennington.

Miss Elizabeth Stribling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stribling, has planned a dance to be given at Margaret Bryan's Studio on Saturday evening, January 8. The affair will honor Miss Striblioling's house party guests, Miss Elizabeth Blair, of Union, S. C.; Miss Betty Poe and Miss Inez Bussey and Pete Hollis, of Green-

Bussey and Pete Hollis, of Green-ville, S. C.

The hostess will be assisted in enter-taining by her parents and her grand-mother, Mrs. W. P. Hicks, of Wash-ington, D. C.; Mrs. Albert S. Adams Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Boykin Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Irby, Mr. and Mrs. Charlle Currle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cross-well.

Dr. Murphy To Talk

south's leading naturalists and ornithologists, will speak to the Atlanta Bird Club at its annual banquet Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the Colonial Terrace on Peachtree road. Mrs. James Connor Oliver, club president, will preside and Dr. Hugh H. Harris is in charge of program.

Lucien Harris as toastmaster will introduce Dr. Murphy, who is a member of the faculty of the Augusta Medical College. Dr. Murphy is a devoted student of nature of the Courte Science of the Courte S ture, a member of the Georgia Society of Naturalists, the Georgia Ornithological Society, of which he is regional vice president, a member of the National Association of Audubon Societies and also of the The hosts received the guests, standing at the right of the entrance to the club ballroom, a screen of palms and ferns serving series and ferns serving as a baskdroom for the page of the serving and the ser subject Saturday evening will be "Reminiscences of a Georgia Or-

Bird motion pictures from the National Association of Audubon Societies will also be shown at the throughout the state will be pres-

Mrs. Lewis Gordon, in charge of reservations requests they be made immediately by calling Hemlock 1527-W, or writing her at 29 Walker terrace, N. E.

For Mrs. Holmes And Miss Young.

Mrs. Walter Holmes and Mrs. Henry Morgan were hostesses yesterday at a tea at the home of the former in Peachtree circle, in compliment to Mrs. Mark Palmour

color motif in the chrysanthemums Among the out-of-town guests decorating the reception rooms, yere Mr. and Mrs. Curtin Jordan. the crystal bowl gracing the center of the table in the dining room Crystal candlesticks held yellow tapers and the silver and tea silver services placed at each end of the table were presided over by Mrs. Cassels Young and Mrs. Frank Merriam.

Assisting the hostesses were Mesdames Elwyn Tomlinson, Warren Molse,
James Budd and Strother Fleming.

Friendly Ten.

Mrs. W. L. Campbell entertained the Friendly Ten Club with a Christmas party recently at her home on Ponce de eLon avenue. An old-fashioned spelling bee was enjoyed; also games, contests and exchanging of Christmas gifts.

Present were Mesdames W. L. Campbell, J. L. Finch, George H. Sims, J. E. Garst, Ras. Jordan. Claude Beacham, W. L. Nabers and W. M. Pharr.

Agnes Lee U. D. C.

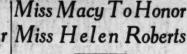
Agnes Lee Chapter of the U. D. C. meets Friday at 3 o'clock in the chapter house on Avery street, Decatur. Mrs. H. B. Carreker, president, will preside and has called an executive board meeting at 2:30 o'clock preceding the meet-

The hostess will be Mrs. James C. Davis and Mrs. C. A. Matthews, chairmen; Mesdames M. P. Martin, Claude C. Smith, T. S. Visscher, H. B. Adams, A. L. Brooks and J. A. Hall.

Avondale Club Meets. Avondale Garden Club was met recently at the Avondale Com-munity Clubhouse, with Mrs. J. L. Bond, Mrs. Harley Brown and Mrs. E. B. Worsham as hostesses. The speaker, Mrs. O. S. Walker, gave new ideas for Christmas



Dr. BENDER'S



Mrs. Dixon Honors Shorter Alumnae.

Mrs. Charles Dixon entertained Group No. 1 of the Atlanta Shorter College Alumnae Club yesterday at her home, 39 Alden avenue. Assisting Mrs. Dixon were Mrs. Fred Bell, Mrs. Knox Walk-

er and Mrs. Malcolm Sims. Mrs. Julian Tindall, the chairman, presided at the business session preceding the luncheon and program. A lecture on "Glass and Antiques" was given by Mrs. W.

Cake Sale.

Dr. Murphy To Talk

At Bird Club Banquet

Dr. Eugene Murphy, one of the south's leading naturalists and orroof garden.

Women's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8. Fulton County P.-T. A. Presidents' Club will meet in Rich's tea room at 12:30 o'clock.

Fine arts department of the Civic Club of West End will meet at

Executive board of the Georgia Tech Woman's Club meets with Mesdames G. A. Rosselot and J. H. Howey at 167 Fourth street, N. W., at 1 o'clock.

West End Study Class meets with Mrs. A. R. Colcord, 897 Gordon street, at 10:45 o'clock.

Magnolia Club meets at the home of Mrs. George L. Pratt, 1305 Fairview road, at 2 o'clock.

Machinist Auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. Emmett Quinn, 736 Brookline street, S. W. North Side Library Association meets with Mrs. Clifton Per-kins, 1137 Zimmer drive, at 2:30

o'clock, followed by Christmas Ponders Avenue Baptist church W. M. S. and Sunbeams meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Clark Howell study group meets at 10 o'clock at the school.

Avondale Grammar School P.-T. A. meets at 7:30 o'clock at the school auditorium.

Business and Professional Women's Circle of Capitol Avenue Baptist church will observe the season of prayer for world-wide missions at 6 o'clock.

Decatur Girls' High P.-T. A. ex-ecutive board meets at 9:30 o'clock at the school.

Church Street P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock at the school audi-

The Peachtree Hills Woman's Club will meet at 2:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eva Mathis, 53 Peachtree Hills avenue. Executive board of the Susannah

Wesley Class of the Druid Hills Methodist church meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. G. Maxwell, 2479 Dellwood ave-

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

The Bible Study Class taught by Mrs. S. H. Askew meets at 10:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church.

econd-Ponce de Leon Baptist W. M. S. holds a week of prayer service at 10 o'clock.

Colonial Hills P.-T. A. meets at

Pi Pi sorority meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Barbara Nelson. 505 Manor Ridge drive. The literature study group of the American Association of Uni-

versity Women on "Contemp rary American Women in Lit-erature" will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Zach S. Cowan, 1179 Clifton road, N. E.

Sunbeam Leaders of the Atlanta Association of B. W. M. U. hold a workers' conference in Rich's conference room at 10

Pharmaceutical Group. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fifth District Georgia Pharmaceutical Association meets Monday for luncheon in the Cherokee room at Davison Paxon Company, at 12:30 o'clock. Speaker for the occasion will be T. C. Marshall, who for the past two years has won the American Druggist award as the most outsanding druggist in the state. Those desiring reservations may call Mrs. Gower, at Hemlock

Parties To Enliven | Miss Macy To Honor | Camp Fire Girls Sew For Charity | Candle-Lighting



Ann Seitzinger tries some of the 600 garments recently completed by the Camp Fire Needlework Guild on her doll which was used as a model for the garments. Ann is the daughter of Mrs. R. P. Seitzinger, who is chairman of the Needlework Guild of Camp Fire Guardians Association, and under her supervision they have made sacques, bootees, gertrudes, caps, dresses, coats and sun suits for unfortunate children. These garments will be on display today at the meeting of the Camp Fire board of directors when the civic service committee of the council and Mrs. Seitzinger will be guests.

Miss Davis Honored.

Miss Dorothy Davis, whose marriage to Harry Gunnin takes place December 21, was honor guest yesterday at a bridge-tea given by Miss Ruth Curry at her home on Peachtree circle.

Guests included Miss Davis, Misses Zeta Barnwell, Betty Brungart, Betty Hatcher, Isabel Vretman, Martha Ewing, Mirlam Crott, Dorothy Malone, Ruth Robey, Mesdames Homer Davis, I. M. McCurry, Robert Barnett, Cone Maddox, Elwyn Settle and J. M. Teague.

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Service Planned By Girl Scouts

Atlanta Girl Scouts will present the 13th annual candle-lighting at 3:30 o'clock December 17 at the Glenn Memorial church. The Druid Hills district committee, with Mrs. Clyde King Jr., chairman and the members of the executive committee of the leader's association are in charge of the program.

This service originated in 1924 with the thought of Girl Scouts gathering together from all parts of the city in a ceremony in the spirit of the season. The keynote of the ceremony is the spirit of sharing with others. Each Girl Scout will bring a toy or gift that she has made and will place it at the tree as she lights her can-

at the tree as sne lights her candles.

The following troops in the Druid Hills district will act as hostesses: Troop No. 6, 40, Winona Park school: Troop No. 6, East Lake: Troop No. 5, Oakhurst Prespyterian church; Troop No. 37, Emory University: Troop No. 16 and Troop No. 18, Bass Junior High school.

A chorus of 40 girls is practicing the carols to be sung by all the Girl Scouts.

The pageant "Our Christmas

The pageant, "Our Christmas Tree," will be presented by mem-bers of the several troops. At the leaders' meeting Monday evening held at the Peachtree Christian church final plans were

O. E. S. Patrons' Club.

nade for the event.

The Patrons' Club, O. E. S., of Fulton and DeKalb counties, elected the following officers recently: President, Otis L. Hathcock; vice president, Dr. O. B. Bush; secretary-treasurer, Paul White; sergeant-at-arms, W. Lee Thurmond;

chaplain, W. D. T. Gentry. The club will go to Macon De-cember 19, where it will hold the annual Christmas tree at the Masonic Home, and distribute gifts to the children. The tree will be held in memory of the late John Mauldin, a charter member of the club. Masons and Eastern Stars are invited to accompany the club to

Christmas Tea.

Featuring a Christmas tea, the December meeting of the North Side Library Association will be held at the home of Mrs. Clifton Perkins, 1130 Zimmer drive today at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. B.

Nelson, president, presiding.
A program of readings will be given by Mrs. John S. Boyd. Assisting Mrs. Perkins will be her sister, Mrs. A. B. Barnett, Mrs. R. H. Johns and Mrs. C. H. Morris.

phant tea from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Omnibus Shop at 254 Peachtree street. Mrs. George H. Jewett gives a

luncheon for Miss Bessie Wood-ward Blosser, bride-elect. Mrs. Roy Daniell gives a buffet supper at her home on Houston Mill road for Miss Ruth Fariss, ing Club. bride-elect.

Weekly dance at Club Quadrille at Peachtree Gardens.

Society

Events

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8.

Mrs. Hughes Spalding gives a

luncheon at her home on Peachtree road for Misses Kath-

erine Calhoun and Anne Atkins,

Mrs. E. B. Proctor gives a tea at her home on The Prado for Miss Ida Akers, debutante.

Service Group gives a white ele-

Mrs. William P. Dunn gives a tea at her home on The Prado for Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, retiring president of Georgia Woman's Democratic Club, and her executive board, and Mrs. W. F. Melton, past president of Atlanta Woman's Club.

Miss Dorothy Larned gives a miscellaneous shower at her home on North Highland avenue for Miss Helen Holmes, bride-elect.

Miss Margaret Hecht and Miss Minna Hecker give a lecture-recital at 10:45 o'clock in the

Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium under the auspices of At-lanta Music Club morning pro-

Rabun Gap - Nacoochee school committee of Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., sponsors a benefit bridge at the Pledmont Driv-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marsh and Mrs. Alma Hulsey entertain for officers, pro tems, and rosebuds of North Atlanta Chapter No. 36, O. E. S., at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, 22 McKinley road.

Past Matrons' Club of Cascade Chapter, O. E. S., gives a Christ-mas party.

Mrs. C. A. Titus gives a birthday luncheon at 222 Melrose avenue in Decatur for the Missionary Society of Ponce de Leon Ave-nue Methodist church.

Alpha Omicron Pi entertains this evening at a banquet at Atlanta Athletic Club.





definitely reversed a downward trend that had prevailed during Brokers' Views STOCK OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—There was a slight extension of Monday's reactionary market early Tuesday on which dullness appeared followed by strength on the close. It includes the said of the said offer the best medium for trading at this time.

THOMSON & McKINNON—There was nothing in the market's action which would indicate a reversal of the recent tendency toward higher levels.

FENNER & BEANE—Thesday's performance suggests that an extension of the recovery movement is in near-by prospect. For participation in such a development, electrical and building equipment, utility, copper and aviation manufacturing shares are regarded as likely to make a better than average performance.

COTTONSEED OIL OPINION.
HUBBARD BROS. & Co.—The market was very quiet with very little business and we cannot see any change for the time being. We continue to look for a trading market.

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Wellington Fund

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The position of the Treasury on December 4: Re-cipts \$44,770.997.18; expenditures \$28, \$5,665.40; net balance \$2,692.290.458.84 istoms receipts for the month \$4,497, 2.96. 272.96.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$2.442.182.323.45: expenditures \$3.223.943.162.36. including \$885.121.019.06 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$781.680.839.51; gross dryk \$37.158.870.519.61, an increase of \$5.36.181.89; gold assets \$12.799.139.208.98. including \$1.237,567,533.94 of inactive gold.

Industrials, Led by Steels, Show Whirlwind Recovery Near Close.

Daily Stock Summary.

What Stocks Did.

dustrials, led by steels, put on a burst of rallying speed at the tail end of today's stock market and

the greater part of an apathetic Gains ran to as much as 4 or more points in a few cases at the whirlwind finish which forced the ticker tape to lag three minutes behind floor dealings.

There was little in the spot news to account for the belated recovery swing and brokers attributed it partly to short covering and some quick-turn speculative buying. The "shorts" were said to have grown a bit nervous because of the feeling that, with the President's return to the White House, further administrative moves to stem receding business may be in the

lacked climbing vigor.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .4 of a point at 46.5. Transfers totaled 965,250 shares compared with 836,760 yes-

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of generally good merchantable quality and condition.

BEANS (LIMA)—About steady. Florida express receipts, bushel hampers, Fordhooks \$5@5.50.

BEANS (SNAP)—Stronger. (x) Florida bushel hampers, Round Stringless and Tender Greens, very few sales \$1.75@2.55.

pound cartons 30@35c.
 MUSTARD GREENS—Practically nothing offered.
 PEARS—Steady. Oregon boxes, Bose, fancy best \$1.
 PEARS—Steady. (2) Florida. bushel hampers \$2@2.25, fancy \$2.50; crates \$3.
 PEPPERS—Steady. 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey Cobblers and Maine Green Mountains \$1.50@1.60; Idaho Russets, Bakers \$2.50.
 RUTABAGAS—Steady: 50-pound sacks, Canada 85@90c; South Carolina 75c.
 SHALLOTS—Steady. Louisiana per dozen bunches 60c.
 SPINACH—Steady. Texas bushel baskets, Savoy Type, \$1.10. (x) Texas, Kentucky bushel baskets, Savoy Type, fair quality \$1.
 SQUASH—Steady. (2) Florida bushel hampers, Yellow Crooknecks \$2.50@2.75, poorer lower.
 SWEET POTATOES—Steady. (x) Alabama, Georgia, Porto Ricans, field run bulk per hundred pounds, very few sales \$1.25@1.50.
 TOMATOES—Steady. Repacked lugs 6x6 and larger best \$4.25@4.50, fair quality \$2.75@3. (x) Florida, Texas crates, loose pack \$3.50@4.50, few best \$5.50, few fancy higher.
 TURNIPS (BUNCHED)—Offerings very light. Too few sales to quote.
 TURNIP SALAD—Stronger, but too few sales to quote.
 CHICAGO. Dec. 7.—Butter: Receipts

TURNE SALAD—Stronger, but too few sales to quote.

CHICAGO. Dec. 7.—Butter: Receipts 6.220. unsettled: creamery, extra firsts (90-91 score) 37@38½c; firsts (88-89) 33 @34c; other prices unchanged.

Eggs: Receipts 1,961, steady; refrigerator extras 18½c; refrigerator standards 18c, refrigerator firsts 17½c; other prices unchanged.

Butter attures: Storage standards, December 33¾c, January 33¾c, February 33¾c, emis.

Egg futures: Refrigerator standards, December 18c, January 17¾c.

Fotatoes: Receipts 63, on track 264, total United States shipments 497; about steady, supplies moderate, demand slow; sacked per cwt., Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$1.40@1.45, mostly \$1.40; U. S. No. 2, \$1.15@1.25; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, \$1.40@1.50; Minnesota and North Dakota Cobblers, 80-85%, U. S. No. 1, \$1.05@1.10; Minnesota Early Ohlos 85-90% U. S. No. 1, \$1.10; Minnesota Early Ohlos 85-90% U. S. No. 1, \$1.10; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, \$1.00; U. S. No. 1, \$1.05@1.10; U. S. No. 1, \$1.00; U. S. No. 1, \$1.05@1.10; U. S. Commercials \$1.02½.

Poultry: Live; receipts 31 trucks; firm; hens, 4½ pounds up 21c, less than 4½ pounds up, colored 19c, Plymouth Rock 20½c, White Rock 21½c; gesse 17c; other prices unchanged. Dressed market steady, prices unchanged.

BOND DEALINGS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANG

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. CORPORATION BONDS responsive were low pricand industrial and utility ranged from fractions to or more in Western Unio 67 1-8; Missouri Pacific 5s Loew's 3 1-2s at 98 3-4; An Great Northern 4s at 106 \$7,587,200 yesterday.

Best performers in the 11 YoungstS&T 4s 61 971/4 961/s 961/s

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91% 92% 105 83½ 98¼ 88½ 20%

division were Japanese, Argentine and German Italian loans were weak. Live Stock MOULTRIE.

MOULTRIE. Ga., Dec. 7.—Se market 25c lower. Heavies, 240 and up. 86.50; No. 1. 180 to 24c No. 2, 150 to 180, 86.50; No. 3, 13c \$5.75; No. 4, 110 to 130, \$5.25; No to 110, \$5.25. Fat sows 50c under hogs of whatever weight bas make; stags \$4.25.

Most Responsive Shar

Rails, Industrials

Daily Bond Averag

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .moderate final hour rally to put the bond market on

speculative rating.
United States governme a quiet session, closing 5-3:

point lower to 2-32ds high

Foreign Power 5s at 57

Utility Loans.

This is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these Bonds for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a an offer to buy, any of such Bonds. The offer is made only by means of the Prospectus. This is published or of only those of the undersigned who are registered dealers in securities in this State.

\$10,000,000 West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company

First Mortgage Bonds, 41/2% Series due 1952

Dated December 1, 1937. Due December 1, 1952.

Price 100% and accrued interest

Copies of the Prospectus are obtainable from only such of the undereign as are registered dealers in securities in this State

Brown Harriman & Co.

Blyth & Co., Inc. White, Weld & Co. Kidder, Peabody & Co. 'Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Alex. Brown & Sons

Bonds - Mortgage Loans - Casualty DARGAN, WHITINGTON & CONNER, INC.

Ground Floor Hurt Bldg.

probably rain or snow and colder

cloudiness and somewhat warmer Wednesday followed by snow or

rain in northwest portion in aft-ernoon or night; Thursday prob-

ably rain or snow followed by colder in afternoon or night.

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by snow. East Texas—Partly cloudy, occa-

Thursday partly cloudy, colder on

IN QUIET TRADING

Slightly Lower Under

Hedge Selling.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

7.86 7.82 7.82

7.96

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling, f. o. b., 8.60.

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7.—(A) The average price of middling

cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 7.84 cents a pound.

The average price for the past 30 market days was 7.87 cents a

NEW YORK Dec. 7 - (P)-Cot-

more active hedge selling, cred-

ited partly to co-operative account, caused additional declines of a few

points. The trade was anticipating somewhat increased crop fig-

ures above the November indica-

tion for 18,243,000 bales in tomor-

cotton mill curtailment, were regarded unfavorably.

season thus far. Port receipts 36,-630; United States port stocks

There was some foreign buying credited to Liverpool and Japanese account but the total was not large.

Reports that print cloth mill pro-

per cent, or from about 20,000,000 to 15,000,000 yards a week, were considered unfavorable from the standpoint of cotton consumption

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7.—(P)—Cotton was under the influence of the coming government crop esti-

duction would be cut by

SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE

3.254,392.

row's final government estimate.

8.03 8.05 8.03 8.04 8.09 8.10 8.07 8.07

Open High Low Close 7.99 7.99 7.98 7.99 7.96 7.96 7.96 7.95b

8.04 8.05 8.02 8.02

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Spot closed steady. Middling 7.97.

Dec. new 8.15b b—Bid.

Open High Low Close Close 7.86 7.86 7.81 7.82 7.87

7.86

7.93

7.97

8.01

7.97b

South Carolina - Increasing

N. Y. Curb Exchange Transactions

STOCKS.

(in 100s). Div. High. 200 SMB/2g 31/4 nsworth 1/2g 38/5 r Devies 11/2 r Devies 11/4 r I r L cv pf 14 a P 86 pf 6 82 um Co Am 79 um Ltd 68 m Capital B 3/6 m CP&LLB 30g 33/6 m CP&LLB 30g 33/6 m CP&LLB 30g 33/6 m Ged 1.40 a 29 m Gen 1/2 m Sup 10/2 m S K 20 71/4 m Sup 10/2 m S K 20 71/4 m Sup 10/2 m S K 20 71/4 m Sup 11/2 m S P 1 pf 6 79 ng Wupp 30g 4 rctur R T 1/2 aso G&E pf 1/2 so G&E pf 1/2 so G&E pf 1/4 utomat Pr 2 uto V M 1/2 8 8

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FPAL THE TOTAL TOT

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Hum Oil 2g 81%

IIIIaPow 44%
ImpOCan 2a 18%
IntCONAm 2a 18%
IntHyEl pf
IntPAP war 1%
InterPet 1½ a 29
Int Vitam ½ 4
IFire vtcl.20a 14
IrvAirCh 1 8

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PacPubSvc 5/s 1 Pan Am Air 1/s 1 Pan Harring 18 A Pantepec Oil 4 A Pantepec Oil 4 A Pantepec 16 A 76 PharT R .60 4 B Phorn Gold .40 3 Pitts Forp 7/s Pitts Forp 14 A Pitts F

Reiter Fost 36
Root Pet 149 3
Ryan Cons 314
Ryerson&H 134

Sunray Oil 146 3

Taggart
Tampa E 2.24 28%
Tampa E rt 142
Tay K Dist 112
Technicol 159 1916
Tech HG 40a 516
Tic Roof 1a 9
Trans Lux 20 21%
Transw Oil 756
Tri Cont war

McWDr 1/48 Massey Har Merritt C&S Mich Bump Mich G&O Molybdenum MtCitCop 1/48 Mt Prod .60

4% /6 /6 1836 521/2 1 18 2% 29

234+ 334-9 + 1834+ 136 371/2-

10/a 10/a - 6/a - 6/a - 6/a - 4/a - 6/a -

3714 351/2 371/4+

)(in 100s). Div.High.I ero SMB/2g 3/4 nsworth /2g 8%

a—Also extra or extras, b—Including extra or extras, e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock, g—Declared or paid so far the

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3 Virg Pub S 5s50B

Market Turns Upward in Final Hour. CURB DOMESTIC BONDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- (A)-The final hour today, and recaptured

OPENING DECLINES

Utilities Recover Losses as

Prices were uneven at the close. Most utilities recovered fractional

Pan-American Airways finished at 18 3-4, up 3-4; Montgomery (colder in northwest portion Wedward A 132, up 2; Electric Bond & Share 11 5-8, up 3-8; Lake and colder.

Shore Mines 49 3-4, up 1-4, and American Cyanamid B 23, up 5-8.

Newmont dropped 2 1-2 to 61.

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Sherwin Williams, Standard Powers & Light, Gulf Oil and Alumiter & Light, Gulf Oi

Transactions totaled 188,000 shares against 180,000 yesterday.

WHEAT VALUES SAG ON CHICAGO MARKET

Traders Await Official Confirmation of Crop Damage in Argentine.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS. Prev. WHEAT— Open High Low Close Close Dec. 96% 96% 95% 95% 96% May 94¼ 94¼ 92% 93¼ 94% 94% July 87½ 87½ 86% 86% 87% 92½ day; cold 93¾ Thursday 94% the coast. in north and east portions Wed-nesday; Thursday cloudy, possibly followed by rain or snow in north

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(P)—At least temporary suppression of the Argentine crop scare forced wheat values downward 1 1-4 cents a bushel today despite Argentine reports of a wet harvest.

Traders generally were inclined to await official confirmation of recent sensational Argentine crop damage reports, and meanwhile
North American wheat export
business came to a virtual halt. It
Slightly Lower Under was doubtful whether today's European purchases of wheat from the United States and Canada amounted to even 250,000 bushels. Liverpool quotations much lower than due acted as a big weight on the wheat market here. The chief reason cables gave for the downward course of Liverpool was that reductions of ocean freight rates May were asserted to have put Austra-July lian wheat into line for delivery Oct. on Liverpool futures contracts.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. Dec. 7.—Cottonseed oll was easier today under local selling and hedging. Final prices were 1 point higher to 4 points net lower. Sales 54 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal. December closed 7.19; January 7.06; March 7.05; May 7.08; July 7.11.

3 Okla P&Wat 5s48 81½ 81½ 81½

—P—

5 Pac P&L 5s55 66 65½ 66
6 Peop L&P 5s79 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½
2 Phila EI P 5½872 111½ 111 111
6 Portland G&C 5s40 60 58½ 60
2 PubS N III 4½878D 103 103 103
9 Pub SV N III 5s56 110½ 100½ 100½
11 Pub S N III 4½860 105 105 105
5 Pub S Okla 4s68A 100½ 100½ 100½
7 Pug Sd P&L 5½849 71 71 71
7 Pug Sd P&L 5580C 68½ 68 68
18 Pug Sd P&L 4½350D 66½ 65 66½ | MEMPHIS | Memp

PORT MOVEMENT.
New Orleans: Middling 8.02: receipts 14,902: exports 13,151; sales 4,002; stock 916,935.
Galveston: Middling 7.68; receipts 6.981; exports 29,914; sales 60; stock 886,249.
Mobile: Middling 7.78; receipts 92; stock 74,440. Mobile: Middling 7.78; receipts 92; stock 74.440.
Savannah: Middling 8.12; receipts 219; sales 15; stock 156.589.
Charleston: Middling 8.02; receipts 450; stock 78.529.
Wilmington: Receipts 32; stock 11.794.
Norfolk: Middling 8.10; receipts 323; sales 116; stock 30.454.
Baltimore: Stock 950.
New York: Middling 7.97; sales 510; stock 100.
Boston: Stock 3.481.
Houston: Middling 7.70; receipts 13,631; sales 1.492; stock 527.845.
Corpus Christi: Stock 79.138.
Minor ports: Receipts 165; exports 329; stocks 171,651.
Total Tuesday: Receipts 36.795; exports

3 Virg Pub S 5850B 84½ 84½ 84½

10 Waldorf-Ast 5s 54 17 16½ 17
3 West Newsp Un6844 40 39 40
7 West Tex Ut5857A 87 86¼ 88½ 5
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3 Com Pvt Bk 6s Total Tuesday: Receipts 36,795; exports 43,394; sales 6,195; stock 3,248,155.
For week: Receipts 102,770; exports 113,235. For season: Receipts 5,192,224; exports 2,799,964.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 7.75; receipts 26,765; shipments 19,588; sales 9,059; stock 646,376.

Augusta: Middling 8.12; receipts 238; shipments 439; sales 43; stock 140,552.

St. Louis: Receipts 1,788 shipments 1,788; stock 2,519.

Little Rock: Middling 7.70; receipts 1,059; shipments 2; sales 209; stock 103,634.

Fort Worth: Middling 7.32; sales 1,353.

Montgomery: Middling 7.37; sales 475.

Atlanta: Middling 8.80.

Total Tuesday: Receipts 29,870; shipments 21,817; sales 11,139; stock 893,081. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. Dec. 7.—The dollar engthened its position today in terms leading world currencies. although inclusions in foreign exchange transactus were held generally in a narrowner.

Sugar and Coffee.

fluctuations in foreign exchange transactions were held generally in a narrow range.

Closing rates follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain: Demand 4.991s; cables 4.291s; 60-day bills 4.991s; cables 5.261s.
France: Demand 5.261s; cables 5.261s.
Italy: Demand 5.261s; cables 5.261s.
Demands: Belgium 17.00; Germany free do.32, registered 21.70, travel 25.85; Holland 55.65; Norway 25.12; Sweden 25.76; Demands 22.13; Finland 22.13; Switzerland 23.13; Spain unquoted; Portugal 4.54, Greece 521s; Poland 18.96; Greechoslovakia 3.514s; Yugoslavia 23.5; Austria 18.96n, Hungary 19.90; Rumania 76; Argentina 33.35n, Bratil 5.65n; Tokyo 29.14; Shanghai 29.70; Hongkong 31.31; Mexico City 27.80; Montreal in New York 100.031s; New York in Montreal 90-965s.
n—Nominal.
Call money steady: 1 per cent all day; NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Raw sugar was easier today with spot prices 5 points lower, although 1938 sugar was unchanged. The only sales reported were 3,834 bags of Philippines due tomorrow at 3,30. New crop sugars were offered at the last paid price of 3,30 with indications 3,28 would have been accepted in some quarters. would have been accepted in some quarters.

Futures were easier. Final prices were a little above the lowest in the No. 3 contract but still 2 to 3 points net lower with sales of 18,550 tons. The No. 4 closed with sales of 18,550 tons. The No. 4 closed to the selling at 1.15½, and May at 1.18, in sales of 3,200 tons.

Range: (No. 3)

High Low Close 2 2 2 2.34b

n-Nominal steady: I per cent all day; prime commercial paper I per cent; time ioans steady: 60-90 days I's: 4-6 months I's per cent; bankers' acceptances unchanged rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, I per cent.

Bar silver 44% unchanged.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Coffee futures closed steadier today on light trade covering and hedge lifting.

Santos opened 3 lower, and closed unchanged to 12 higher. Sales 19,730. Rio opened unchanged, and closed 4 to 9 higher. Sales 3,000. Closing quotations: Santos. December 6.35. March 5.90. May 5.93. July 5.92. September 5.93. Rio, December 4.75. March 4.10, May 4.08. July 4.03. September 4.05. December 4.08. Location of the comber 4.75. March 4.10. May 4.08. July 4.03. September 4.05. December 4.08. Location of the comber 4.08. Location

Weather Outlook For Cotton States North Carolina — Increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by snow in west portion Wednes-day afternoon or night; Thursday

Commission Meets Today To Draw Up Anticipations for Next Year.

Atlanta's 1937 budget commis-Florida—Fair to partly cloudy, sion will draft its anticipations for somewhat warmer Wednesday, 1938 at a meeting at 3 o'clock this tion; Thursday mostly cloudy, probably showers followed by somewha. colder in north portion

nounced yesterday by B. Graham West, city comptroller.

The 1937 commission certifies 1938 receipts based on actual revprobably showers followed by all somewha. colder in north portion in afternoon or night. Duisiana — Cloudy, occasional rain in east and south portions, to colder in northwest portion wednesday in the show in north portion. Signify council not later than the show in north portion. Signify council not later than the show in north portion. Signify council not later than the show in north portion. Signify council not later than the show in north portion. Signify council not later than the show in north portion wednesday. Thursday partly cloudy and colder.

Alabama—Cloudy followed by cocasional rain, possibly mixed with show in north portion. Signify council not later than the council cannot anticipate any additional funds unless the compably, ending Thursday partly cloudy and colder.

Extreme east portion wednesday, redider the council cannot anticipate any additional funds unless the compably, ending Thursday morning, somewhat warmer wednesday, and wednesday night probably ending Thursday worning; colder Thursday.

Extreme Northwest Florida—Cloudy and continued cold, possibly followed by occasional rain wednesday and wednesday night, probably ending Thursday morning; colder Thursday.

Extreme Northwest Florida—Cloudy and continued cold, possibly followed by continued cold was the committee chairman retain members of the commission at its first meeting and the commission and the finance committee chairman retain members of the commission and the finance committee chairman retain members of the commission and the finance committee chairman retain members of the commission and the finance committee chairman retain members of the commission and the finance committee chairman retain members of the commission and the finance committee chairman retain members of the commission and the finance committee chairman retain members of the commission and the finance committee chairman retain members of the commission and the finance committee chairman retain members of the commission and the finance committee chairman retain me declines and a few closed at small in afternoon or night.

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1938 receipts based on actual revenue receipts for the first 10 months of 1937 and on an estimate colder in northwest portion Wed
for the remaining two months.

num Company ended fractions to Thursday partly cloudy and priations of the commission, but a point lower.

West Texas — Partly cloudy, colder with a moderate cold wave

Sinking Fund Commission Holds Organization Session.

Wiley L. Moore, Atlanta businessman and civic leader, yesterday was named chairman of the Atlanta bond sinking fund commission at its organization ses-sion held at the First National

J. Henry Porter, attorney, was designated vice chairman, and B. Graham West, comptroller, secre-Other members of the commis-

sion are Mayor Hartsfield, Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, finance committee chairman, and J. F. Settle, president of J. H. Hilsman Com-

pany.

Members of the commission were designated by council several weeks ago. The commission verified city securities and checked bond payments made thus far

this year. The body will have supervision of all outstanding Atlanta bonds and will supervise retirements.

8.06 8.07 8.03 8.05 8.07 COTTON LABOR GROUP

HEARING SCHEDULED 8.10 8.12 8.09 8.10b 8.12b 8.12b 8.15 A petition of the Textile Workbe designated as the bargaining NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7.—Spot cotton closed steady 2 points lower. Sales 4,002; low middling 6.52; mid-dling 8.02; good middling 8.57; receipts 14,902; stock 916,935.

agent for workers in the Fitzgerald Cotton Mills is scheduled for rector of the National Labor Relations Board, announced yester- here. Open High Low Close Close 7.71 7.72 7.69 7.69 7.73 8.01 8.03 (8.01 day.

Hearing on a similar petition
Wew directors include Stephen
Harris, Atlanta; E. B. Douglas, of
will be held at Rome Saturday inAthens; H. M. Johnson, of Macon, 8.01 8.03 8.01 8.02 8.03

as the bargaining agent for work-8.15 8.15 8.11 8.11 8.16 ers in the Strain Manufacturing

Company, Feidelson said. The director said that such hearings usually precede an elec-tion by the workers to determine their bargaining agent.

LIVERPOOL. Dec. 7.—Cotton.

LIVERPOOL. Dec. 7.—Cotton, 14,000
bales. including 6,900 American. Spots.
quiet: prices 2 points higher. Quotations
in pence: American, strict good middling
5.44: good middling 5.14: strict middling
4.89: middling 4.64: strict low middling
4.39: low middling 3.89; strict good ordinary 3.39: good ordinary 2.99. Futures
clošed quiet and steady, unchanged to 2
points higher than previous close.

Prev.

Open. Close. 4.59 4.49 4.51 4.51 4.55 4.55 4.57 4.59 4.60 4.62 4.62 4.63 4.64 4.67 4.66 4.67 ton sagged in quiet trading today.

March sold off from 7.92 to 7.86 and closed at 7.87 with final prices The market opened unchanged to 3 points lower under moderate hedge selling and liquidation. During the greater part of the day prices ruled about steady at slight net losses, but toward the close

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. Dec. 7.—Cash wheat. No. 3 hard 98½-99; corn. No. 2 mixed 55; No. 2 yellow 56; No. 3 white 54¼-55. Oats, No. 1 white 32¾-33½; Soy Beans. No. 2 yellow 93; barley feed 42-90, malting 75-84; Timothy seed 2.50-85: red clover 27.50-32.50; sweet clover 7.75-8.50. Lard, tierces 8.55; loose 8.37; bellies 12.00.

Dull cotton goods markets, and trade advices indicating further ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 7.—Cash wheat, No. 2, 95½; No. 3, none. Corn. No. 2, yellow 57½; No. 3, 55-56½. Oats, none. Futures, close: Wheat, May 93% sellers. Exports today were 43,394 bales, making a total of 2,792,881 for the

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. Dec. 7. — Turpentine: Firm. 264; sales 57; receipts 219; shipments 85; stock 38,126.
Rosin: Firm; sales 701; receipts 2,080; shipments none; stock 84.888.
Quote: B. D. E. 4.60; F. 5.15; G. 5.20; H. 5.25; I. 5.30; K. 5.45; M. 5.75; N. 5.90; WG. 6.50; WW, X. 6.85.

clining tendencies of other months. Port receipts 36,795; for week 102,770; for season 5,192,224. Ex-

ON THE AIR

Radio Highlights

6:00—Poetic Melodies, WGST. 7:00—One Man's Family, WSB. 7:30—Eddie Cantor, WGST. 7:30—Wayne King's orchestra,

WSB. 8:00—Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra, WGST. 8:00—Town Hall Tonight,

WSB. 9:00—Your Hollywood Parade, WSB. 10:30—Richard Himber's or-

a supervision of its finances," he added. "We have no figures to re-will be under the direction of Leo sional rain on east coast, colder with a moderate cold wave in north and west portions Wednesday night; colder Wednesday night; Thursday northy cloudy colder on bers. Another musical feature of the program will be the Lucky Singers, a group of six boys and one girl. The program will replace the Hit Parade show. Music to be heard on the show

ncludes: includes:

"Remember Me?" (Dick Powell).

"Have You Got Any Castles, Baby,"
(Lucky Seven).

"Caprice Viennoise," (Dorothy Wade).

"Once in a While," (Dick Powell).

"Roses in December," (Rosemary Lane).

"Ida," (Dick Powell).

POETIC MELODIES - "People Will Talk" is the poem that will be featured by Franklyn MacCormack on Request Night of the program "Poetic Melodies" to be heard over WGST at 6 o'clock to-"Poetic Melodies" to be

The romantic tenor voice of Jack Fulton will be heard in solo selections and the orchestra conducted by Carl Hohengarten will feature popular songs and background MacCormack's readings. Music to be heard on the pro-

"So Many Memories." (Fulton).
"When the Organ Played at Twilight," (Fulton).
"Oh Promise Me," (Fulton).
"When the Organ Played Oh
Me." (Fulton).
"Twilight Tunes," (orchestra).

General Officers Re-elected at Final Session of Convention Here.

hearing tomorrow in Fitzgerald, eral officers and eight directors Charles N. Feidelson, regional di- yesterday in the final session of

volving designation of the TWOC and E. J. Smyly, of Waynesboro. Miller, vice president, and Fred S. Gould, secretary-treasurer, were re-elected.

More than 150 bottlers and supply house representatives attended the convention to run up the largest registration in the history of the organization. The city in which Georgia Bottlers' Associa-tion will meet in 1938 will be selected in April.

FIVE AUTOS BURN

Garages Also Destroyed in

Ponce de Leon Court. Five late model automobiles and their garages burned yesterday on Ponce de Leon court, N. E. Cause of the fire was not established.
The fire started in the garage of
J. J. Green at 730 Ponce de Leon

court, N. E., burned his car and then spread to four adjoining garages, completely destroying the cars in them, firemen reported. In another fire yesterday, four-room frame house at 248 Milton avenue, S. E., was destroyed, in spite of firemen's fight for more than an hour to save it. It was owned by H. M. Powell. A defective stove flue was said to have caused the fire.

MRS. GOOLSBY RITES TO BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertie Goolsby, 59, employe of the J. P. Allen Company for nine years, who died Monday at her home, 567 Atwood street, S. W., will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in the Lutheran Church of the Re-

JACKSONVILLE.

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 7.—Turpentine firm 28%; sales 92; receipts 129; shipments 217; stock 15.599.

Rosin firm: Sales 378; receipts 429; shipments 550. Stock 32.837.

Quote: B-E 4.60; F 5.15; G 5.20; H-I
5.25; K 5.23; M 5.60; N 5.85; WG 6.45; WW-X 6.90. Redeemer.

the coming government crop estimate today and trading was limited to evening-up transactions. The close was steady, net 2 points higher to 3 lower.

December o p ti o n s displayed more strength because of covering in that position despite de
102,770; for season 5,192,224. Exports 43,394; for week 113,325; for week

6:39—Ine Morning Judiee.
6:48—Musical Sundial.
8:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8:15—The Baer Man.
8:30—Fiddlers' Fancy, CBS.
8:45—Elizabeth Dene.
9:00—Hymns of All Churches.
9:15—Myrt and Marge, CBS.
9:30—Tony Wons, CBS.
9:33—Tony Wons, CBS.
10:45—Reflections in Melody.
10:00—Four Stars, CBS.
10:15—Magazine of the Air, CBS.
10:30—Big Sister, CBS.
10:35—Monticello Party Line.
11:00—Singin' Sam.

6:00 A. M.—Sunrise Express. 6:30—The Sons of the Pioneer 7:00—News. 7:05—Good Morning Man. 7:03—Good Morning Man.
8:00—News.
8:05—Good Morning Man.
9:05—Sood Morning Man.
9:05—Rhythm at the Console.
9:15—A String Serenade.
9:30—Morning Melodies.
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9:05—Songs by Connie.
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9:45—Aces of the Air.
9:05—News.
9:45—Aces of the Air.
9:05—Smooth Dance Music.
9:15—Let's Sway.
9:30—Evelyn Lee.
9:45—Riddle Man.
9:00—News.

:00—News. :05 P. M.—Midday Merry-Go-Round.

2:05 P. M.—Midday Merry-Go-Roune
1:00—News.
1:05—Social Security Talk.
1:30—The Count Steps Out.
1:30—The Count Steps Out.
2:00—News.
2:05—Edgar Steps Out.
2:15—Music in the Morgan Manner.
2:30—Harlem Rhythm.
2:45—Symphonetta. 5—Symphonetta.

—News.

—Afternoon Swing Session.

—News.

—The Bulletin Board.

5—Ken Keese at the Keys.

—Distinctive Dance Music.

5—The King of Swing.

—News.

00—News.
05—Songs in a Distinctive Manner.
15—The Bunny Ride.
30—Spreadin' Rhythm Around.
45—The Cocktail ensemble. Monitor Views the News. Directs. ner Dance Melodies. 00—News. 05—Swingin' in the Shade. 15—The Hollywood orchestra. 30—Adventures in Literature.

-News. -Women's Chamber of Co Speaker.

The Big Brother program. 5:05—News. 5:05—Stomp Rhythms. 5:15—The Rhythm Champions. 5:30—Roll Up the Rugs.

0:15—Philosophic Swing.
0:30—Dance orchestra.
0:45—Noble Sissle's orchestra, WLW.
1:00—Transcribed Varieties.
2:00—Midnight Rhythms.
2:30 P. M.—Moon River, WLW.
1:00—Sign off.

Georgia bottlers elected four new directors and re-elected general officers and eight directors yesterday in the final session of their twentieth annual convention here.

New directors include Stephen Harris, Atlanta; E. B. Douglas, of Athens; H. M. Johnson, of Macon, and E. J. Smyly, of Waynesboro. Fred L. Cannon, president; Harry Miller, vice president, and Fred S.

5:50-Morning Merry-Go-Round. 7:00-Sing, Neighbor, Sing. 7:15—News. 7:30—Do You Remember? NBC. 8:00—Women and News, NBC. 8:15—Sunshine Express, NBC. 8:40—Press Radio News, NBC.

8:40—Press Radio News, NBC.
8:45—The Landt Trio, NBC.
9:00—Edna Lee.
9:01—Grace Hartley.
9:13—Agnes Scott College program.
9:30—Enid Day.
9:45—News.
10:02—"Young Widder Jones."
10:15—The Woman's News Review.
10:30—How To Be Charming, NBC.
10:45—Uncle Walt and his Santa Fe
Trailers.
11:04—Trailers.
11:15—Grace and Eddie.
11:20—The Cadets Quartet, NBC.
11:30—National Farm and Home Hour,
12:30—National Farm and Home Hour,

11:15—Grace and Eddie.
11:20—The Cadets Quartet, NBC.
11:30—National Farm and Home Hour NBC.
12:30 P. M.—News.
12:45—Extension Service.
1:00—"Your Health," NBC.
1:30—To be announced.
3:45—The Road of Life, NBC.
4:15—King Kimo Kalohi.
4:30—The Adventures of Charlie Chan.
4:45—News.
5:00—Adventures of Jimmie Allen.
5:15—Santa Claus Party.
5:30—The Freshest Thing in Town.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, NBC.
6:00—Sports Review.
6:15—The Easy Aces.
6:30—Lum and Abner, NBC.
6:45—Tonic Time Revue.
7:00—One Man's Family, NBC.
7:30—Wayne King's Serenade. NBC.
8:00—Town Hall Tonight, NBC.
9:00—Your Hollywood Parade, NBC.
10:15—News.
10:31—Marvin Frederic's orchestra.
11:00—Better Bridge.
11:30—Eddie Varzos' orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Lights Out, NBC.

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6:30 A. M.—Sun-Up Syncopators.
6:45—Front Page.
7:00—Musical Clock.
8:40—Press Radio News. NBC.
8:40—Press Radio News. NBC.
8:45—Breakfast Club, NBC.
9:00—"Ann Page Suggests."
9:15—Vaughn de Leath, NBC.
9:30—Health Club, Suggests."
9:30—Health Club, Suggests."
9:15—Sunghn de Leath, NBC.
10:30—Horners Ensemble, NBC.
10:30—Homer Knowles.
10:15—Josh Higgins, NBC.
10:30—Homer Knowles.
11:50—Time for Thought
11:15—Edward Gamage, NBC.
11:30—Cross Roads Follies.
12:15 P. M.—Front Page.
12:30—Sue Blake, NBC.
12:45—Jack and Loretta Clemens, NBC.
1:00—To be announced.
1:55—Congress of American Industry.
NBC.
1:30—Little Varlety Show, NBC. 1:30—Little Variety Show, NBC, 2:00—Congress of American Industry, NBC. NBC.
2:20—Continental Varieties, NBC.
2:30—Little Variety Show, NBC.
2:45—Metropolitan Opera Guild program, NBC.
3:00—Club Matinee, NBC.
3:30—National Congress of P.-T. A., NBC. NBC.
4:00—Neighbor Nell, NBC.
4:10—Irma Glen, NBC.
4:15—Don Winslow of the Navy, NBC.
4:30—Front Page.
4:35—Doll Project; Women's Chamber of 4:30—Front Page.
4:35—Doll Project; Women's Chamber of Commerce.
4:40—Interlude.
4:45—The Californians' orchestra, NBC.
5:00—Ruth Beall.
5:15—Victor Smith.
5:30—Press Radio News, NBC.
5:45—"Hollywood Bound."
6:00—Cliff Stodghill.
6:15—Snowball and Sunshine.
6:30—Front Page.
6:45—Charlotte Lansing, NBC.
7:00—Eddy Duchin's orchestra, NBC.
7:00—Eddy Duchin's orchestra, NBC.
7:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood.
9:15—Joan Brooks, NBC.
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9:15—Joan Brooks, NBC.
10:00—Earl Hines' orchestra, NBC.
10:30—Front Page.
10:35—Eddy Rogers' orchestra, NBC.
11:00—Glenn Miller's orchestra, NBC.
11:00—Glenn Miller's orchestra, NBC.
12:00—Dance Parade.

On the Networks

NBC-WEAF.

BASIC—East: WEAF WNAC WTIC
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WGF WBOW WEBC KSOO KANS.
OTHER OPTIONAL STATIONS—Canadian: CRCT CFCF: Central: WCFL
WTMJ WIBA WDAY KFYR KOAM;
South: WTAR WPTF WIS WJAR WFLAWSUN WIOD WSOC WFBC
WCSC WAVE WSM WMC WSB WAPI
WCRC WAVE WSM WMC WSB WAPI
KPC WOAI KTHS KGBX KTBS KARK
KGNC. Mountain: KGIR KGHL KTAR
KOB. Pacific: KFBK KWG KMJ KERN.

6:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station.
6:30—Alistaire Cooke Comment.
6:45—Songs from Jean Sablon.
7:00—One Man's Family.
7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra.
8:00—Fred Allen at Town Hall.
9:00—Hollywood on Parade.
10:00—Joe Rines' Orchestra.
10:30—To Be Announced.
11:00—Eddie Varzos' Orchestra.
11:30—"Lights Out."

11:30—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
12:30—Moon River.
1:00—Sign off.

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6:30—Boake Carter's Comment.
7:00—American Cavalcade.
7:30—Eddie Cantor's Program.
8:00—Kostelanetz Music.
8:30—"Tish."
9:00—The Gang Busters.
9:30—Patti Chapin.
9:45—To Be Announced.
10:00—B. Goodman's Orchestra.
10:30—Dick Himber's Orchestra.
11:30—Frankie Master's Orchestra.

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all homes, farms, business proper-vacant lots anywhere in Ga. or tates. For quick, satisfactory results write us. Johnson Land Co. Haas I Bldg., Atlanta, MA 1933. 15 ACRES, between Peachtree and swell Rds, in 5 miles of Buckhead. ress E-106, Constitution. E client wanting 6-rm. brick bunga-in Morningside near car line. Lynn WA. 1511.

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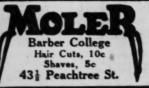
OGE-1936 sedan, trunk, radio, heater, ery low mileage. This car is in per-condition. Will trade for cheaper and arrange terms.

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'35 STUDEBAKER President

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1935 OLDS 6 TR. SEDAN \$448

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Auto Trucks For Sale

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CHEVROLET 1½-ton, 9-foot van body, an extra good truck, \$225 good dual tires CHEVROLET, 1936, ½ ton pickup, A-1 condition, extra good \$375

A-1 condition, extra good \$375 oversize tires FORD, 1934, 4-cyl., ½-ton panel, A-1 mechanically, looks \$265 good and runs good ... \$265 FORD, 1937, cab and chassis, 191-in. wheelbase, dual wheels, thoroughly reconditioned and guaranted CHEVROLET. 1934, 1½-ton, 157-in. wheelbase, a good \$265 truck

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In Steam-Heated Building, Prices Only 10 Above Zero See Them in COMFORT a 555 W. Whitehall St., S.

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230 WHITEHALL ST

AUTOMOTIVE 140 October Farm Implements

Automobiles for Sale Chevrolets.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS AND TRUCKS "The Old Reliable" JOHN SMITH CO. Chevrolet Dealer

CHEVROLET, 1933 coach, extra clean throughout. Good mechanical condition. \$245—TERMS AND TRADE. ADVANCED MOTORS, INC., 31 North Ave. HE. 3637. CHEVROLET, 1937 Standard 2-door touring sedan, 12,000 actual miles, splendid mechanical condition, only \$595. Will trade and arrange suitable terms. Call Mr. Hudson, HE. 1650. CHEVROLET 1933 coupe, siready fi-nanced, \$200. Private owner. Curtis, HE. 3967.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000 CHEVROLET, 1935, low mileage \$335 East Point Chev. Dealers, Inc. CA. 2107. CHEVROLET 1936 town sedan, sacrifice quick sale. Must sell. Kimsey, CA. 1764. Chryslers.

HARRY SOMMERS, INC GUARANTEED resale cars at lower prices Peachtree at Forrest. JA. 1834 Fords.

CLEAN 1933 FORD coupe, motor, tires upholstery and paint in best of shape. Trade and terms. J. L. Reeves, WA. 3297; night MA. 0728.

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308 MAIN ST., EAST POINT. CA. 2166 CASH AWAITING LATE MODEL CARS.
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450 PEACHTREE ST. WA. 9073. FORD 1929 sport coupe: A real buy, \$95.
Terms and trade.
ADVANCED MOTORS, INC.,
31 North Ave.
HE. 3637. WE PAY CASH FOR CARS. EVANS MOTORS 219 SPRING ST. WANTED—Junk or cheap used cars. 268 Edgewood. JA. 1770 FORD, 1930, coach, new motor, paint, new seat covers. New tires, \$165. Terms. FORD 1931 VICTORIA COUPE \$165. 340 Courtland St. MA. 6586 FORD 1935 de luxe sedan, sacf., \$258 Lane Dolvin Mtrs., 75 Forrest, MA. 2941 FORD, 1936, 4-door sedan, radio, \$335, 116 Spring St. WA. 7841. FORD, 1933, RADIO, \$135, ATLANTA PACKARD MTRS., JA. 2727.

1937 "60" FORD tudor. Will sell right. MA. 8660. R. R. Bryant. 1930 AND 1931 Ford tudor, terms. 381 Marietta St., WA. 2028. SPECIALLY clean 1936 tudor Ford, with trunk. Al Jones. MA. 8660. Grahams.

GRAHAM — SACRIFICE. UNUSUALLY CLEAN 1934 SEDAN, 6-WHEEL TRUNK, RADIO, \$235. MA. 7744. Nashes

NASH 1929 4-door sedan, 5 brand-new tires, an extra good car at \$95. ADVANCED MOTORS, INC., 31 North Ave. HE. 3637. Oldsmobiles.

OLDSMOBILE 1936 four-door touring sedan. Radio, good tires. Perfect condition. A bargain for somebody. Mr. Holley, DE. 5519. OLDSMOBILE, 1932 six-wheel de luxe sedan. White side wall tires, tan Duco, \$225. Yarbrough Motor Co. 559 W. Peach-tree St., HE. 5142.

OLDSMOBILE, 1936, "6" coach, trunk, driven actually 13,000 miles. Well kept. \$595. Terms. 266 Peachtree. WA. 2845. OLDSMOBILE. 1936 2-door touring sedam. Will sacrifice. Terms. Colley, WA. 5255. 1936 OLDSMOBILE six sedan, good condition, 4,000 miles, sacrifice. WA. 7855. Plymouths.

PLYMOUTH, 1937, de luxe sedan, trunk, radio, heater. Been used 9 months. Per-fect, \$695, terms. 266 Peachtree. WA. 2845. PLYMOUTH, 1937 2-door. Driven by owner only \$575. 415 Marietta St. Plymouth, 1935, tudor \$245 116 Spring St., S. W. WA. 7841. Pontiacs.

PONTIAC 1937 COUPE, DRIVEN VERY LITTLE; WILL, SELL AT A BARGAIN. POSTER, HE. 7885. PONTIAC 1937 coupe. Driven very little. Perfect condition, Will sell at a bargain. Foster. HE. 7885.

MUST BE SOLD, MAKE OFFER.

\$15 Down; Balance Easy.

1935 Dodge 4-door sedan.

1933 Fontiac coach.

1933 Ford Phaeton.

1933 Chevrolet 4-door sedan.

1932 Chevrolet 4-door sedan.

266 Ivy St.

266 Ivy St.

266 Ivy St. JA. 2557. 100 USED CARS. MAKE OFFER. Louis 1. Cline. 320 Peachtree. WA. 1838

Auto Trucks For Sale 141 LOOK WHAT TRUCK VALUES!

'36 International chassis and cab. 157-inch wheelbase. '36 Dodge '2-ton panel '35 Dodge chassis, cab, 157-inch

53 NORTH AVE. HE 9380.
1937 CHEVROLET, closed cab, pickup truck; 5 new tires, air horns. Driven 7,000 actual miles. Runs and performs like new. Hall Motors, 7-11 Baker, WA. 2283.

1935 CHEVROLET 14-TON STAKE TRUCK, 8395 MEDCALF PONTIAC CO., DECATUR, GA. DE. 1641. CO., DECATUR, GA. DE. 1841.

BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
S80 Whitehall St., S. W. MA. 4442.

WADE MOTOR COMPANY.
399 Spring St. WA. 6720. 36 FORD 4-ton panel, new paint, \$350. Gen. Mtrs. Used Truck, 231 Ivy. 142 Auto Trucks Rent DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO. 14 Houston St., N. E. WA. 1870

HERTZ DRIV-URSELF Rent a Truck 40 Auburn Ave WA. 8080. Cylinder Grinding 149 FORD A remanufac'd engs. exch. \$30.50. FORD V-3 remanufac'd engs. exch. \$40.50. McNEAL ENGINE WORKS. Since 1905 330 Rawson. WA. 6407. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. 570-80-82 Whitehall St. MA. 4442.

VELLON CLEARED

Appeals Board Slashes \$2,375,000 Off Claim for Levy on Income.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- (A) Andrew W. Mellon won today, three months after his death, formal exoneration of income tax fraud.

The United States Board of Tax Appeals threw out the government's fraud charge unanimously. issues slashed the government claim for additional taxes on Mellon's 1931 income from \$3,075,103 to about \$700,000.

The 125-page decision was so complicated, however, that it may amount is determined. It took the board a year to make the decision.

Both sides considered appealing February 8. the decision to the circuit court of appeals, but the ruling brought to at least a temporary end one of the most sensational controversies between New Dealers and their predecessors. The government accused Mellon of dodging taxes. He branded the charges "political persecu-

Mellon first came to general public notice when President Harding named him secretary of the treasury in 1921. He continued to manage the nation's fi-nances under Coolidge and Hoover An increase of 61 per cent was shown in exports of farm imple- until, in 1932, Hoover sent him to ments and machinery from the London as ambassador. The ad-united States during October as vent of the New Deal retired him compared with the same month a began a year later. to private life. The tax quarrel

year ago, W. H. Schroder, district The administration filed the manager of the Bureau of Foreign huge claim and sought a criminal and Domestic Commerce, an-nounced yesterday. fraud prosecution. A Pittsburgh grand jury refused to indict him, Total value of the shipments was and today's ruling supported that \$6,826,322, he revealed. Although decision.

there was a slight seasonal decline ing healt! Mellon spent his last few months donating a \$50,000,000 ports show that the total sales for gallery of art masterpieces to the the first 10 months of this year, government.
aggregating \$64,114,356, jumped 73 During the six-month trial of

per cent over the \$37,095,402 ex-ported during the corresponding period in 1936.

During the six-month trial of the tax claim, Mellon acknowl-edged that in 1931, while he was tax collector-in-chief of the United States, he sold certain stocks at a loss to reduce his taxes. The government contended this was illegal, but the board declared to-157 day that the transactions were both valid and proper. COVERED WAGON HOUSE TRAILER. EVANS MTRS., 234 PEACHTREE ST.

Wanted Automobiles 159 BROWNING'S WILL John S. Florence Motor Co. PAYMENTS SHOWN Realtor's Adopted Daughter

Is Fighting Bequests. NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- (A)-Edward W. Browning, real estate operator, who died October 12,

WANTED-Used cars for cash. J. E. McCrea. Atlanta. RA. 3971. Provision was made for pay-ments of \$6,000 a year to the real-tor's first wife, Mrs. Nellie Adele

Browning. Payments totaling \$44,-282 were made to Frances "Peaches" Heenan Hynes, repreenting dower interests as Browning's widow. Browning's will disinherited

\$25,000 annuity for his adopted daughter, Dorothy "Sunshine" Browning Hood, of Dunn, N. C., and left 90 per cer of the residuary estate for prizes to persons or organizations who bring about

suing for the bulk of the estate. STUDENT BADLY BURNED AS HE FALLS WITH ACID

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 7.—(P) John Slaughter, 18, a Southwest-ern College sophomore from Mil-lerville, Ala., suffered severe burns on the face and body to-day when he fell while carrying wo gallon jars of acid in a campus

building.
Dr. John R. Meadows, of the college faculty, said the youth stumbled while carrying the liquid up stairs. "We tore his clothing off and gave him a bath in a big sink immediately after the acci-

G-MAN SHOOTING LEADS TO 'SECRECY' PROTEST

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 7 .-(AP) — The shooting of Federal Agent H. A. Snow during an attempt to trap an extortionist last night led to a protest from county officers tonight against the "se-crecy" of Federal Bureau of In-

vestigation man-hunting tactics. Sheriff Williams, in a telegram to J. Edgar Hoover, the bureau di-rector, said "failure" of federal agents "to co-operate" with local officers allowed "a dangerous killer to escape into our territory Snow was wounded critically last night in an exchange of shots with a suspected extortionist. His assailant escaped.

3 MINISTERS CONDUCT

J. F. ADAMS' FUNERAL

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Dr. Thomas Conner, of Atlanta president of the American Society of Oral Surgeons and Exodontists, is guest speaker on "Exodontia," dealing with the extraction of teeth, at the annual Greater New York dental meeting.

Three Atlanta boys have been cited for scholastic honors at Riverside Military Academy. Cadet Dosh William Durden Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Durden, of 442 Sinclair avenue, was named to the honor roll; while Cadet Jasper Lee Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cline, of 1615 North Decatur road, and Cadet William Emmett and in a divided opinion on other White Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Emmett White, of 1365 Briarcliff

be several days before the exact the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, the institute announced yesterday. The conference will be held of 130 Second avenue, Decatur, of 130 Second avenue, Decatur, and the second avenue, Decatur, and Decatur,

> Optometrists of Zone 3 of the Georgia optometric extenstion pro gram will hold a meeting at 6:15 o'clock tomorrow night in the office of Dr. S. C. Outlaw, 83 Whitehall street, S. W.

Burton B. Goldstein, Atlanta is a new initiate into the University of Georgia Chapter of Tau Ep-

Robert B. Troutman Jr. and Louis Sohn, of Atlanta, have been elected to membership in the International Relations Club at the University of Georgia, Troutman lives at 132 Peachtree creek Sohn at 1410 Peachtree.

With Assistant Solicitor Genreal E. E. Andrews prosecuting in court for the first time since before the recent grand jury lottery probe, Hortense Battle, 26year-old negro woman, yesterday was found guilty on a charge of voluntary manslaughter. She was sentenced to serve 20 years.

Monthly meeting of the board of trustees of Carnegie library will be held at 5 o'clock this after noon in the library meeting rooms, Miss Jessie Hopkins, librarian announced yesterday.

W. H. Faust, secretary of the department of evangelism, Georgia Baptist convention, will preach at the Salem Baptist church, Oglethorpe county, at 11 o'clock Sat-urday and Sunday mornings, He will also conduct the night services at Lexington Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday.

Members of the Atlanta Board of Zoning Appeals will reopen a hearing on a petition of a wood treatment corporation to establish 1934, left a gross estate of \$8,873, a plant at 1704 Boulevard, N. E. 520, it was disclosed today when at a meeting to be held at 4 o'clock an intermediary accounting was Thursday afternoon at the city filed by executors in surrogates court.

hall. A permit already has been granted by the board, but at the

Walter C. Voss, professor of construction at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, will speak on the subject of "Why Masonry Walls Leak" at an inthese two wives and Majorie vestigation of mortar sponsored by the National Lime Association of Washington, D. C., at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow. The meeting \$25,000 annuity for his adopted

hotel. Open competitive examination for positions of assistant fisheries statistical and marketing agent, \$1,800 per year; and junior fisheries statistical and marketing best results in improving the welfare of humanity. Mrs. Hood is agent, \$1,620 per year in the Bureau of Fisheries, Department of Details can be obtained at the dis trict civil service office, new post office.

ON OPERA SINGERS

Extortion Through Use of Lewd Pictures Charged.

BISMARCK, N. D., Dec. 7 .-(P)-Trial of four men charged with plotting to extort money from opera stars by means of indecent pictures began in federal district court today. District Attorney P. W. Lanier said the con-spiracy, discovered several months ago, was aimed at Lily Pons, Lu-crezia Bori and Rose and Carnella Ponselle.

Lanier said he would present evidence to show that one man, a photographer, evolved the plan to superimpose pictures of heads of the singers on lewd pictures, rehotograph the combination and use the resulting prints for extortion purposes.

PRIVATE LOANS W. M. LEWIS & CO.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THI UNITED STATES FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF GEORGIA, SAVANNAN DIVISION. In the matter of SAVANNAH AND ATLANTA RAILWAY, DEBTOR. In Proceedings for the Reorganization of a Railroad. No. 4833. NOTICE.

J. F. ADAMS' FUNERAL

Funeral rites for J. F. Adams, College Park religious leader, who died Sunday at his residence, were held yesterday morning in the College Park Methodist church.

The Rev. W. S. Robison, the Rev. James L. Baggott and the Rev. James L. Baggott and the Rev. W. S. Adams conducted the services. Burial was in College Park cemetery.

Spinster, 93, Is Killed

As Comb Pierces Skull
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 7.

(R)—The death of a 93-year-old spinster, Miss Margaret Curran, was attributed today to the heavy comb she wore in her hair.

Miss Curran fell in such a way that the comb pierced her skull.

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NEW \$50,000,000 TUNNEL FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES TO HAVE 12 OPENINGS

O'NEAL Mrs. Mary Lee O'Neal passed away Monday, December 7, 1937, at a private hospital. HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 7.—
(P) — Pennsylvania's \$50,000,000
tunnel-highway between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh will have
"entrance-exits" every few miles. The remains are resting at the residence, 845 Bedford street. N. W. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Henry M. To make it easy for the part-way motorist, the turnpike com-Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree St., N. E.

following gentlemen will serve

as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill 'at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Ed Danforth, Mr. John W.

Zuber, Mr. Edward Gould, Mr. R. A. Palmer, Mr. W. W. Steed and Mr. Fred Stevens Jr. H. M.

BAGWELL - Friends an : rela

tives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L.

Bagwell, Mr. R. Guy Bagwell, Alpharetta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs.

Alpharetta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Rogers W. Bagwell, of Burdell; Mr. and Mrs. B. Floyd Bagwell, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest F. Bagwell, of Apachee,

Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Huford Bagwell, of Atlanta; Mrs. Hat-

tie Twitty, of Norcross, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of

Mr. Robert L. Bagwell this (Wednesday) afternoon at 1 o'clock, C. S. T., from Alpha-

will officiate. Interment Alpha-

Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

tioch Baptist church. Rev. W. M. Williams will officiate. Inter-

ment, College Park cemetery.

Gentlemen selected to serve as

pallbearers will please meet at

the residence, 330 McDonough boulevard, S. E., at 10 o'clock. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral

Home, 1088 Peachtree St., N. E.

YORK-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. York, Mr.

and Mrs. Larkin Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown, Mr. H. L. Brown, Mrs. W. C. Voss, Mrs. Lee Gentle and children of

Mrs. J. T. Wimbish are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J.

M. York this (Wednesday) aft-

ernoon, December 8, 1937, at 2:30 o'clock from the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard,

Crest Lawn cemetery. The fol-lowing gentlemen will serve as

pallbearers and please meet at the funeral home at 2:15 o'clock:

Mr. A. C. Mayers, Mr. C. T. Durham, Mr. A. L. Linn, Mr. M. L. Denman, Mr. J. M. Cooper and Mr. C. A. Suttles. All mem-

bers of the Brotherhood of Loco

motive Firemen and Engineers

are especially invited to attend.

atives of Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Wallace Sr., Miss Elizabeth Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace Jr., Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. L.

G. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wallace, Mr. Eugene Wallace,

the funeral of Mr. W. W. Wal-lace Sr., this (Wednesday) aft-

ernoon, December 8, 1937, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev.

Harold C. Smith will officiate.

Interment, Crest Lawn ceme-tery. The following gentlemen

will serve as pallbearers and

please meet at Spring Hill at

3:15 o'clock: Mr. Walter A. Guest, Mr. J. Glenn Harrison,

Mr. B. H. Greer, Mr. Roy Brid-well, Mr. W. E. Buckner and Mr.

Carl Combs. To serve as honorary pallbearers, Mr. H. A. Robertson, Mr. N. C. Randall, Mr. T. M. Brisendine, Mr. O. H. Williamson, Mr. D. E. Sudduth and Mr. H. B. Siegel. Mem-

bers of the Order of Railway

Conductors are especially invited to attend. H. M. Patterson &

WALLACE-The friends and rel-

Funeral Home.

Patterson & Son.

mission announced today there would be 12 openings along the BALDWIN-Mr. Cicero Baldwin passed away at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mary Jordon. Services will be held at Union Grove Baptist Engineers plan a super, under-ground "low-way," using tunnels built in 1889 for the South Penn church at 11 o'clock today. Rev. L. H. Hanie will officiate. In-Card of Thanks. terment Hollywood cemetery. J.

We want to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us at the death of our loving son. Everything that was done was highly appreciated. MR AND MRS RALPH GRIFFIN AND FAMILY.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Emmett White, of 1365 Briarcliff road, were awarded merit stripes.

The Rev. W. H. Knight, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist church, will be one of the principal speakers at the thirty-second annual founders' week conference to be held at the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, the institute announced vessions.

died Tuesday afternoon at a private sanitarium in his 31st year. He is survived by his widow; mother, Mrs. Mary Brooks; two brothers, Mr. G. A. Brooks and Mr. J. I. Brooks; two sisters; Willie Farmer and Mrs. Arthur Tuck. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

BAGGETT-Miss Agnes Baggett passed away Tuesday evening. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. E. C. Baggett, of Bethlehem, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. C. B Oliver, of Baltimore, Md., and Miss Julia Baggett, of Bethlehem, Ga.; two brothers, Mr. B. Q. Baggett and Mr. W. J. Baggett, both of Bethlehem, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Winder, Ga.

tives of Miss Lucille Perkerson, Mr. P. E. Perkerson, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Perkerson, Miss Iva Perkerson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Perkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Hewlett Perkerson, Mr. Wilbur Perkerson, Miss Dora Perker-son, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Perkerson, Mr. Albert Perkerson are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Lucille Perkerson this (Wednesday) afternoon, December 8, 1937, at 2 o'clock, at the Methodist church in Greenville, Ga. Interment City cemetery. Cox-Gilbert-Jackson Co., funeral directors, Greenville,

HARRIS-The friends and relatives of Mr. A. C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lunsford, of Jonesboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Harris, of East Point, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harris, of Haleyville, Ala.; Mrs. J. H. Edwards, of Cullman, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dailey, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. C. Morgan, of Hapeville, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Flournoy Harris, of Thomaston, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. C. Harris this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Jonesboro Methodist church. Rev. W. W. Watkins, assisted by Rev. Croft, Rev. W. C. Sparkman and Rev. W. A. Duncan will officiate. Interment in nesboro cemetery. G. P. Mc-Mullen in charge.

LEDBETTER-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ledbetter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ledbetter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shirah, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ledpetter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ledbetter, Mr. Ben F. Ledbetter, Mr. Lem Ledbetter, Griffin, Ga.; Mr. Vesta Ledbetter, Marietta, Ga.; Mr. France Ledbetter, Clarksston, Ga.; Mrs. Annie Ledbetter, Mrs. Lena Haye and the family of Mr. J. M. Ledbetter are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. W. T. Ledbetter this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Harmony Grove church, Gwinnett county. Rev. Britt and Rev. Smith will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, Tucker, Ga.: Mr. C. C. Starnes, Mr. J. B. Starnes, Mr. E. J. Biggers, Mr. H. W. Robinson, Mr. C. C. Burnett and Mr. Billie Cain. Interment in Harmony Grove cemetery, A. S. Turner, funeral director.

LODGE NOTICES December Reunion, Coordinate Bodies of the Anclent and Accepted Scottish
Rite, continues at 2:30 p. m.,
with the Seventeenth and
Eighteenth degrees. Dinner at
Tp. m., followed by the
class will report promptly at 1 p. m. All
qualified brethren urged to attend
Visiting brethren especially welcome.
The Reunion will continue through Friday evening.

E. P. KING, Gen. Sec.

(COLORED)

JOHNSON-Mrs. Bertha Johnson

passed away recently. Funeral

announced upon completion of

STALL—Mrs. Thelma Stall passed away at a local hospital December 7. Funeral announced later.

Corrections of the stall passed RIGGINS—Mr. Dan Riggins died December 7. Funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morti-Cox Bros.

Street Funeral Home. ANDERSON-Mr .Perry Anderson passed away recently at a local sanitarium. Funeral announced upon completion of arrange-

p. m., from Mt. Carmel A. M. E. church, Doraville. Interment, churchyard. Hanley Co. KEITH-The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Horace Keith today at 2 o'clock from Springfield Baptist church, Rev. A. V. Williamson officiating. Interment church-

PEOPLES-Funeral services for

Mr. John Peoples, of Doraville, Ga., will be held today at 2:30

yard. Murdaugh Bros. WASHINGTON-Friends and relatives of Rev. Robt. Lee Wash ington and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Washington and family are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. Robt. Lee Washington, this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Reed Street Baptist church. Rev. C. N. Ellis will officiate. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery David T. Howard &

SIMPSON-Mrs. Emma Simpson, of 183 Walker street, died De-cember 7. Funeral will be an-nounced by Ivey Bros., morti-FARROW-Mrs. Hattie Farrow,

the mother of Mrs. Willie Prather, of 641 Eustace street, passed away at the residence December 7. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral home. STEPHENS—Funeral service for

Mrs. Ola B, Stephens will be held from Western Heard M. E. church today (Wednesday) at 2 p. m., Rev. J. L. Phillips officiating. Interment churchyard. Roscoe Jenkins Funeral Director, Newnan, Ga. OHNSON—Relatives and friends of Mr. George Irwin E. Johnson, the son of Mrs. Amanda Pierce, who passed away in Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. W. A. Mapp, Mrs. E. A. Smith, Misses Daisy John-son and Bessie Pierce and Mr.

passed away at a private hos-pital Tuesday night. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes. THOMPSON-The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight D. Thompson, of 400 Newnan ave-

LAWSON - Mr. B. M. Lawson

December 7, 1937, at a private sanitarium. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole. WOOD-Died, Tuesday at the res-

idence, No. 378 Woodward avenue, S. E., Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, 69 years of age. She is survived by one son, eight daughters, one sister and one brother. Funeral Cowan Whitley & Co., funeral arrangements will be announced MILLIKEN-Funeral services for by Awtry & Lowndes. Mrs. Olive J. Milliken will be held this (Wednesday) after-THOMPSON-Mr. Paul Thompson died Tuesday afternoon at the residence, 499 Atlanta avenue, noon, December 8, 1937, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Mrs. S. E., in the 42d year of his age. Dorothy Clark, former second reader, First Church of Christ Scientist, will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. The

He is survived by his wife; two brothers, Mr. Clarence J. Thompson and Mr. Roy L. Thompson, of Kansas City, Mo.; two nephews, Messrs Travis and Robert Bruce Thompson; and one niece, Miss Juanita Thompson. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced WAGGONER — The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Lee Waggoner, Mr. J. E. Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. George Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Calloway and Miss Jenny Keyes Waggoner are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Edward Lee Waggoner Thursday morning at o'clock from the Clarkston M. E. church, Rev. T. H. Shackelford will officiate. Interment Cedar Grove cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

retta Baptist church. Rev. R. M. Donehoo and Rev. G. C. Light BOHANNON-The friends of Mrs. retta cemetery. Roswell Store Sarah Bohannon, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dovy, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bo-SCHROEDER-The friends and relatives of Miss Daisy Evelyn hannon, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bo-hannon, Mr. and Mrs. John Bo-Schroeder, Mr. James Richard hannon, Mrs. Jane McCrorky, Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Meyers, Messrs. R. C. and E V. Meyers, Mrs. Estelle Gignilliat, Mr. and Mrs. George Byers, of Demorest, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Byers, of Helen, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo McAlpin, Miss Flora Lee Meyers are in-Mrs. Sarah Bohannon this vited to attend the funeral of Miss Daisy Evelyn Schroeder (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Brice Thursday morning, December 9, 1937, at 10:30 o'clock from Anwill officiate. Interment Decatur cemetery.

CARTER-The friends and relatives of Captain and Mrs. Charles Curtis Carter, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Steele, Hogansville, Ga.; Mr. Walter Steele and Miss Lillian Steele, both of Jacksonville, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Captain Charles Curtis Carter 2 o'clock today (Wednesday) from the chapel of Awrty & Lowndes. Rev. S. F. Lowe will officiate. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Captain E. W. Estes, Mr. William Haskins, Mr. William Callaway, Mr. P. A. Mc-Williams, Mr. W. J. Cowan and Captain W. J. Knowles. Ctty firemen will please serve as honorary escort. Interment, West View cemetery.

1088 Peachtree St., N. E. Rev. J. L. Pendley and Rev. B. F. Meyers will officiate. Interment, GARRETT-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Annie Garrett, Mrs. Josephine Middlebrooks, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. A. DeWitt Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Ruth, Miss Daisy Garrett, Samuel A. Mld-dlebrooks, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dick Cotton and Miss Ann Brigham are invited to attend the funeral Garre (Wednesday) afternoon, December 8, 1937, at 2 o'clock from Peachtree Chapel Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery. The follow-ing gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45: Mr. Carl Eubanks, Mr. Prince Eubanks, Mr. Frank Eubanks, Mr. Shep Smith, Mr. Pleman Folds and Mr. Frank Mr. Joseph Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Parker and Rev. and Mrs. Hugh S. Wallace, Rich-mond, Va., are invited to attend Folds. Brandon-Bondon-Condon.

SHIPP—The friends and relatives of Miss Cleo Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shipp, Master Ralph Shipp, Misses Reba, Myrtice and Mildred Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Partain, Mrs. M. M. Shipp are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Cleo Shipp, December 8, 1937, 1 p. m., from New Hope Baptist church near Dallas, Ga., Rev. W. S. Pruitt officiating. Interment churchyard. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at 46 Antone street at 11:30 a. m.: Messrs. Clyde Harris, Wilbur Coleman, J. B. Williams Jr. Bob Herndon, Clyde Rosser, Eugene Campbell; also the Intermediate Girls' S. S. Class of North Side Park Baptist church, and the employes of Barrett Food Products will please act as honorary escort. West Side Funeral Home.

cians. WILLIS—The remains of Mrs. Georgia H. Willis are in our parlors awaiting funeral ar-rangements. Hanley Co.

BOYD—The remains of Mr. Harry Boyd were interred Tuesday in Chestnut Hill cemetery. David

T. Howard & Co. EDWARDS-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Davis, 381 Fourth street, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Creica Shepherd Edwards today (Wednesday) at 2 o'clock at Woodward Baptist church on Davis street, Rev. K. Blan officiating. Interment South View. Hauga-

brooks. * Card of Thanks. I know not how to express my grateful thanks to my many friends to minister so cheerful and tenderly in my saddest hour.

Husband of Mrs. Lily Mae Smith.

In Memoriam.

otis Johnson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George Irwin E. Johnson Thursday (tomorrow) at 1 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Redan, Ga.

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In memory of my husband. Mr. Will G. Gresham, who passed away one year gooday. December 8, 1906.

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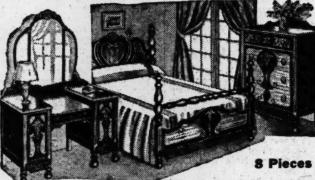




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CURTIS BROOKS DIES OF CRASH INJURIES

Auto Skidded 94 Feet, Clipped Down Two Power Line Poles.

Curtis Brooks, 31, of 130 Second avenue, Decatur, died yesterday at a local hospital of injuries eceived Sunday when his auto skidded 94 feet on wet pavement, clipped down two power poles and caught afire on Candler road just outside the Atlanta city limits.

Brooks and two companions were thrown from the auto. Firemen and power company linemen extinguished the flames which caused a 30-minute break in the power supply in the Candler road-Memorial drive neighborhood.

Brooks received a compound fracture of the left leg, a fractured skull and severe head and facial

lic sentiment.

gress than had been fixed.

Political Genius.

With him at the time of the accident were two employes of his garage, J. C. Cofer, of Stone Mountain, who was treated at Grady and dismissed, and Emmett Alexander, 28, of Second avenue, who relies said left the scene here. who, police said, left the scene before they arrived.

Brooks is survived by his wife.
Funeral arrangements have not completed.

HYMAN CLEIN, 35, MERCHANT, DIES

Native of England Buried in voted on Greenwood.

Hyman Clein, of 456 Parkway of splendid physical appearance. drive, N. E., furniture dealer, died late Monday night in a hospital after an illness of several weeks. He was 35.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg with Cantor M. Landman and P. S. Clein officiating. Burial was in Greenwood

cemetery.

Mr. Clein was born in Leeds, England. As a child he went with his parents to South Africa, coming to Atlanta about 16 years ago. had been associated with his father, L. Z. Clein, in the furniture business on Pryor street. He was a member of the Ahavath Achim

survived by his wife, three brothers, Harry, Jack and Sol Clein, and four sisters, Mrs. R. Barskin Mrs. Oscar Levin, Mrs. Charles Bergman and Mrs. Isadore Krantz.

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Constitution of United States Outlined for Essay Contest

By WILLIAM W. BREWTON,
Director, State Sesquicentennial Commission.

Inticle 9. Washington, Madison, determine; he does not shine in public council."

James Wilson, of Pennsylvania, we have the property of the property of

As we have seen, William 45, is called no orator but a learn-Pierce, of Georgia, sketched his personal impressions of the men in the convention, though he left er, holds the exceptional distinction. before its close. He also made a tion of being a signer of the Dec-few notes on the proceedings, which were published in part in which were published in part in Savannah in April, 1828. From the personal sketches it is seen that Constitution of the United States. His strong centralism has already

been referred to. the delegates were mostly very young men, some in their twen-Gouverneur Morris, 35, called by Pierce a "genius in debate, elo-quent, but fickle, inconstant," had ties, many in their thirties. Washington was 55. The strong govwooden left leg and a withered ernment men had wanted Washington because they knew he right arm. He was the outstand-ing centralist in the convention in could win over the people to cen-tralized government. Though he his contempt for the states. He was on the committee which fipositively refused to be used by either faction, he did distrust pubnally drafted the constitution.

STUDENTS HAVE CHANCE TO LEARN, WIN PRIZES Washington did not urge any

proposal until the last day, when Georgia grammar and high school students have an opportunity for learning vital facts about the constitution of the United he advocated more men in con-Pierce says Madison was a man States and at the same time re-"universally acknowledged" for ceive cash prizes for their work, his genius in political science; that in the convention "he took the lead, was the best-informed man school children throughout the

lead, was the best-informed man in the Union," although he was "modest, sweet-tempered, agreeable in conversation" the Contest and to express themselves on the history-making days pany. able in conversation."

Hamilton, who was born in the of the formation of the constitu-tion or on the stormy lives of the West Indies, was 30, and "feeblevoiced, small, lean, stiff and vain, but thorough." His own proposi-tions were so unacceptable to the men who drew up the document in the constitutional convention at Philadelphia in 1787.

Essays must be between 500 and convention that he only read them 1,000 words in length and post-marked before midnight, Decemwithout permitting them to be Rufus King, of Massachusetts, 32, is described as "eloquent" and ber 22, to the Sesquicentennial Editor, The Atlanta Constitution. The winning essay will be read at the state celebration in Augusta, January 2, of the 150th anniver-sary of Georgia's ratification of the Of Benjamin Franklin, 81, Pierce says: "The very heavens obey him and clouds yield up their

Tomorrow: Gerry, Sherman, Read, Bedford, Randolph, Few, lightning to be imprisoned in his rod; but what claim he has to being a politician, posterity must Gorham.).

FOR AUTO INJURY

To Arledge Chauffeur.

for \$5,000, contended he had been

JUNIOR RED CROSS TWO ASK \$30,000 PLANS RALLY HERE Atlanta, Fulton To Be Hosts Baldwins Charge Negligence

"Heavens Obey Him."

Thursday, Friday. Atlanta and Fulton county chapters of the Junir Red Cross asked as damages from C. C. Ar- the whole summer. This will play host to a two-day south- ledge, of 325 Pine Valley road, in not only caused me no end erh rally here tomorrow and Fri- two suits filed yesterday in Ful- and discomfort, but was a In addition to his parents, he is day. Highlight of the two-day tron superior court by Mr. and program will be an address by Dr. Mrs. John C. Baldwin, of 339 Ar-Thomas W. Gosling, national di- Mrs. John C. Baldwin, of 339 Arretctor of the Junior Red Cross, at gonne avenue.

3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the O'Keefe Junior High school. Representatives of 15 chapters for \$25,000 that she drove from of the Junior Red Cross will travel to Atlanta to attend the rally, struck by Arledge's automobile. the theme of which will be driven by his chauffeur. She said "World Friendship." In addition to Dr. Gosling, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, city superintendent of schools, and Professor Reid Hunter, assistant, will address the conven-

Closing banquet and dance will be held at the Piedmont hotel Friday night. Miss June Moore, member of the Ajax Club and honorary member of the Junior Red Cross, will preside as toast-mistress. During the banquet Miss Mertha Worthen, president of the Ajax Club, and Earle Cocke Jr., chairman of the high school council of the Junior Red Cross, will read a report on the organization's activities.

TRAIN DISPATCHERS SEEK 6-HOUR DAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP) American train dispatchers, claiming to have one of "the worst jobs in the world," asked a senate committee today to order a six-hour day for them.

J. G. Luhrsen, of Chicago, president of the American Train Dispatcher Association, said the dispatchers who control all train movements, had decided to ask legislation rather than strike for the six-hour day. He estimated shortening the day from the pres-ent eight-hour shift would cost railroads about \$2,500,000 annually.

MRS. MILLIKEN RITES WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Olive J. Milliken, local Christian Science leader, who died Sunday while visiting friends in Boston, Mass., will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from Spring Hill. Mrs. Dorothy Clark, former second reader of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be in charge. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

Serving as second reader, superintendent of the Sunday school, clerk of the church and member of the board of directors of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, which she joined about 1917, Mrs. Milliken had taught Christian Science here about 14 years. She became a Christian Scientist in 1901. Her home was 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue.

3 GEORGIA OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR COLLEGE

Three Georgia officers have been selected for detail as students at the Army Industrial College, Washington, D. C., for the 1938-39 course, it was announced yester-day at fourth corps area headquar-ters.

The three officers are Major James C. Longino, of Fairburn, quartermaster corps; Captain Richard H. Trippe, of Acworth, fi-nance department, and Captain Wilbur H. Vinson, of Milledgeville, infantry.

R. L. BAGWELL RITES WILL BE HELD TODAY

Services for Robert L. Bagwell, Alpharetta planter, who died Mon-day in a hospital here, will be conducted at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the Alpharetta Baptist church by the Rev. R. M. Donehoo and the Rev. G. C. Light. Burial will be in Alpharetta cemetery. Mr. Bagwell had been a planter in the Alpharetta section several

SENATOR MOVE TO END STATE

Georgia's Case Again nessee Copper F Would Be Arbitra

A resolution which its said would pave the way mination of a suit by th against the Tennessee Company yesterday receiroval of the Georgia

committee on mines and The suit, now before the States supreme court, petitions for an injunctioning out of damages a caused by gases produced acid plants of the Ducktov phur, Copper & Iron Co Ltd., at Isasella and Cop Tenn. The Ducktown c was purchased by the Te

Copper Company August 3 The resolution was int Ly Senator H. W. Hampton lijay. He said it would at with the Tennessee Coppe pany providing for settler damage claims by a board Total damages Senator

ton said, would be limited the contract to \$5,000 annu The state arbitrator wo ceive a salary of \$100 n from April 1 to November expenses while working.

LEE ST. RESIDEN TELLS HER ST

Weeks Ago Was T Point, Says Mrs. Har 825 Lee Street

"I was reading The Const one morning about three ago," said Mrs. A. L. Harro resides at 825 Lee street, ment 3. Continuing, Mrs. said, "Last spring I had a ba of the flu and it left me Thirty thousand dollars was of embarrassment to me. advertisement in The Const I decided to try it. The first of Mentho-Mulsion helped n Mrs. Baldwin alleged in her suit after I had taken it for a few for \$25,000 that she drove from my cough was entirely gone husband, who has been wi Southern Printing Company in Atlanta for 31 years, cor ed a cough and cold this fa only a few doses of Mentho sion quickly relieved him. she suffered bodily injury as a rebody in the apartment where I live thinks Menth Her husband, in a separate suit

for \$5,000, contended he had been damaged by the loss of his wife's services. The suits were filed through the law firm of McElreath, Scott, Duckworth & Duvall. COAL DELIVERY is our specialty OVER 300 UNITS DELIVERY!

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